

**AUTO WRECKED  
AFTER INJURING  
POLICE OFFICER**

Three Babies Have Narrow Escapes in Crash in Which Patrolman Hunt Has Leg Broken.

**FIVE OTHERS HURT  
IN SUNDAY CRASHES**

Two Men May Die of Injuries Received When Car Plunges Into Waters of Proctor Creek.

Three infants in baby carriages narrowly escaped death Sunday afternoon from the wheels of the speeding automobile that came near costing Patrolman E. J. (Red) Hunt, 32, of 361 Capitol avenue, his life at Ponce de Leon avenue and Highland avenue.

The machine, which is reported to have been occupied by three negroes, was traveling at a rate of more than 40 miles an hour, witnesses told police, and increased its speed after striking the officer. It was wrecked about three blocks from the scene of the accident, the occupants escaping. Police say the car had been stolen, and they are now seeking the owner.

Rushed to the Grady hospital in the private ambulance of Hunter-Blanchard company, Officer Hunt was found to be suffering from a broken right leg, a severely wrenched back and bruises.

Officer Hunt was one of six injured in automobile mishaps Sunday. Two victims, H. B. Segars, 40, who lives on the Gordon road, and Dick Adams, 35, of Battle Hill, may die. They were injured in a 20-foot plunge into the water of Proctor creek at Simpson street. Both victims were believed to be suffering from fractured skulls in addition to having several ribs broken and internal injuries.

Three Are Hurt. Others hurt by automobiles during the day were: Miss Louise Edmonds, son, 20, of Whipple avenue, East Point; J. M. Bailey, 43, of 903 Lee street, and J. W. Rowe, 40, who lives on Entory road. These victims escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Officer Hunt was on duty at the time he was injured. He had been detailed by Captain Grover C. Fain, of the evening watch, to regulate traffic at Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues where services were being held at the Baptist church at that corner.

"My back was turned when the car hit me," he said. "I did not know I was in any danger until I found myself rolling under automobiles about 15 or 20 feet from where I had been standing."

Witnesses told Call Officers W. A. Goode and W. F. Bullard, who investigated, that the car that injured Officer Hunt was going east in Ponce de Leon avenue toward Decatur.

"The only signal that was given was the throbbing of the motor," several stated.

Babies in Danger. Crossing Ponce de Leon avenue at Highland, just east of where the officer was struck, were three negro nurses, pushing baby carriages containing infants. They barely had time to shove the little ones to safety before the car sped past. Two infants fainted and were taken into the apartment building on the southwest corner.

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**17 Japanese Sailors Drown As Boats Hit**

Bodies of Eight Recovered From Vancouver Harbor Waters.

Vancouver, B. C., February 8.—Seventeen Japanese, including one officer, two petty officers and 14 sailors, were drowned in the harbor here early today when the Pinnacle, in which they were returning to the cruiser, Idzuma, after enjoying shore leave, collided with the Canadian Pacific tug, Nanosue. The bodies of the officer, petty officers and five seamen have been recovered. Nine others are still missing.

Five men, including a midshipman, were saved. Diving equipment to recover the bodies and apparatus to raise the Pinnacle were rushed to the scene by the Vancouver harbor commissioners. On nearing the cruiser, Idzuma, the Nanosue approached the Pinnacle. In the mix-up, the two barges and the Pinnacle were sunk. The tug was badly damaged. The sailors had attended a banquet ashore.

**CONTRIBUTIONS START  
FOR BERRY SCHOOL  
QUOTA IN GEORGIA**

**ROBERT ALSTON  
PLEDGES \$1,000  
TO SCHOOL FUND**

J. L. Phillips Subscribes \$100—Suggests Georgia Raise \$100,000 To Add to Candler Offer.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
WILL MEET TODAY**

Offers of Asa Candler, Jr., and Constitution Are Praised by Robert Alston, Chairman.

Announcement in Sunday's Constitution of Asa Candler, Jr.'s offer to match all gifts to the school made in Georgia, up to \$50,000, and The Constitution's offer to sponsor raising the \$50,000 in the state, constituted practically the entire subject of conversation in Atlanta Sunday, according to Robert C. Alston, Chairman of the board of trustees of Berry schools.

"I talked with no one who did not devote chief attention to this subject," he said, "and commendation of Mr. Candler and The Constitution was unqualified in every case."

Mr. Alston became the first subscriber to the additional \$50,000 which is to be raised in Georgia, when he announced that he would give \$1,000 to the fund. The second subscription for \$100 was received from J. L. Phillips, a prominent Georgian, who praised the offer of Mr. Candler and The Constitution, and suggested that Georgia raise \$100,000 to add to the \$50,000, making a total of \$150,000.

Accept Ochs' Offer. Obtaining \$100,000 in Georgia for the Berry schools became necessary when Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, while on a visit to this city last week, volunteered to raise \$1,000,000 on condition that Georgia give the first \$100,000.

Following this announcement Saturday, Mr. Candler offered to match whatever amount was raised in Georgia with a similar amount up to \$50,000. His proposal carried the condition that The Constitution undertake the task of raising the money in this state.

Mr. Ochs is at present enjoying a short vacation in Florida and it is desired to have the full \$100,000 subscription from Georgia, at least and waiting for him when he returns to his office in New York, ready to start the national campaign for the other \$900,000.

Asa Candler, Jr., Sunday expressed his appreciation of the action of The

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**UPSHAW REBUKES  
TOM R. MARSHALL**

Former Vice President and Other Party Leaders Being Vamped by "Wets," Says Solon.

Washington, February 8.—Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall and other democratic leaders are being vamped by the "wets," according to Representative Upshaw, of Georgia. Upshaw rebuked Marshall Sunday night for the latter's recent declaration that no recent democrat was in favor of the prohibition amendment. "It is just that attitude on the part of some 'wet' democratic leaders that is the matter today with the national democratic party," Upshaw declared. He characterized Marshall's statement as a "tragic mistake and baseless indictment."

"More than a year ago," Upshaw declared, "I warned our democratic leaders against the danger of flirting with wet New York, wet Chicago, wet Boston and wet Baltimore, but having grown heavy in their personal and political servility to these blind and unconstitutional wet elements in the nation, the democratic leaders gave to the country the unholy and unwholesome spectacle of eating out of the hands of these un-American, unconstitutional friends of outlawed liquor."

**"Raising Million Fund Has Been My Cherished Dream"—Miss Berry**

The Constitution Sunday night received the following telegram from Miss Martha Berry, head of the Berry schools at Rome, for which a million-dollar fund is to be raised:

"It has long been my cherished dream that a million-dollar fund would be raised to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Berry schools. For twenty-three years I have given my services. We have never had a paid agent in the field."

"That to bring my dreams to realization should be born in the heart of a southern man, Mr. Ochs, sponsored by The Constitution, led by an Atlanta man, Mr. Candler, fills my heart with joy and thanksgiving."

"It is my prayer that all Georgians will take this opportunity for helping Berry. Every dollar invested in Berry has yielded dividend-paying boys and girls for our state."

"My faith is that Georgians will meet the conditional offers of our generous friends and thus provide for the permanency of Berry. Every gift from Georgia is a heart warmer."

"The fulfillment of this dream of the years will be the crowning joy of my life."

**CAMPAIGN OPENED  
FOR FUND NEEDED  
BY BIG SEMINARY**

Presbyterian Workers Will Hold Meeting Tonight—\$30,000 Fund Is Pledged by Decatur.

The intensive campaign to raise Atlanta's quota of \$250,000, of the \$500,000 needed to move Columbia Seminary from Columbia, S. C., to Atlanta, was inaugurated Sunday morning by inspirational talks on the importance of Christian education by noted Presbyterian ministers from all over the south who filled the pulpits of Atlanta Presbyterian churches at both morning and night services. Each spoke with conviction and enthusiasm of the great spiritual and material gain to Atlanta in having a great theological school located here.

A new impetus was given the campaign at a mass meeting held in the afternoon at the Decatur court house at which \$30,000 was pledged to the Columbia Seminary fund.

Work in Decatur. The meeting was arranged by the citizens' committee, of which Leon O'Neal is chairman, and Robert C. W. Ramspeck secretary. Others associated with the committee are: Dr. W. S. Ansley, C. H. Blount, W. G. Bryant, J. A. Hall, Charles D. McKinney, Dr. J. R. McCain, C. M. Saunders and E. B. Sutton.

The work of the citizens' committee will be confined to the non-Presbyterians of Decatur and vicinity, the Presbyterian group being organized under a separate committee. At the mass meeting Attorney General George M. Napier presided and addressed were made by Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, Rev. G. M. Eakes, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Dr. J. A. Moncrief, pastor of the First Baptist church.

At a luncheon last Thursday and a dinner Saturday night great enthusiasm was expressed by residents

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**Balto, Leader Of Dog Team, Dies at Nome**

Canine Hero and Mates Succumb as Result of Frozen Lungs.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 8.—Balto, leader of Gunnar Kasson's team of Siberian wolves, and canine hero in a recent relay race from Nome to Nome with 300,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin, is dead, according to a report received today from Nome.

The report added that Balto and the majority of Kasson's prize team had died from frozen lungs as the result of struggling 60 miles from Bluff to Nome for seven and one-half hours in a blinding blizzard that sent the thermometer down to 33 degrees below zero.

Kasson said he seldom saw the trail and left the route almost entirely to his dogs.

Kasson had received offers from two large vaudeville circuits in the east, asking him to make tours with his dogs.

The race which made Balto famous was a relay of 600 miles into Nome. The distance was made in 129 1/2 days, counting time out for rest. The best previous record for a dog team was made in 1910 by John Johnson, a musher, who covered the distance of 412 miles in the Nome-Lone Castle City derby in 74 hours, 14 minutes and 20 seconds, including time for rest and feeding the dogs.

Sourdoughs tonight mourned the death of the famous Malemute, which on the recent race to Nome with diphtheria antitoxin not only broke all records for such mode of travel, but seemed almost human in his comprehension of what was expected of him.

**QUIET EFFORT  
TO 'GET' SHAVER  
UNSUCCESSFUL**

Powerful Coterie, Headed by Copper Magnate, Forestalls Few Followers of W. G. McAdoo.

**SEEKING TO OUST  
EASTERN LEADERS**

John W. Davis, Back From Rest, Said To Have No Further Ambitions as Candidate.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, February 8.—Quiet efforts tooust Clem L. Shaver as chairman of the democratic national committee have failed, and the party is still divided about as it was at the close of the New York convention.

Whether the democrats can make a successful comeback in 1928 depends largely on their ability to heal this division.

Followers of William G. McAdoo sought to force Shaver out. But Shaver has the backing of a powerful coterie, which includes John D. Ryan, the copper magnate. Ryan and his friends gave heavily during the campaign and assisted in helping Shaver out of the party's financial difficulties immediately after the election.

McAdoo Living Quietly. McAdoo is living quietly in California, struggling to rebuild his health and fortune, both of which were badly damaged during his unsuccessful fight for the nomination last summer. He is keeping in touch with leaders of his old organization, but the McAdoo interest is in driving the east from control, rather than in freshening up the scenery for another grand entrance as a candidate.

"The south and west have got to get together and break the control of the eastern crowd or the party is ruined," one of the closest to McAdoo during the primary and convention fights told the writer.

"The democratic party must be the progressive party, but it cannot be as long as the eastern 'wets' control it. We have been trying to get Shaver to resign, but he refuses. He and some of his friends have been paying the bills of the last campaign. They say they are entitled to stay where they are."

Davis Not Ambitious. John W. Davis has returned from a vacation cruise and has resumed his law partnership, taken on his old clients again, and been restored to the directorships he held in several large corporations. He found campaigning quite distasteful, and has no further ambitions as a candidate.

Shaver is holding on, not because Davis is interested in another presidential nomination, but as a stop-gap for the eastern group, which hopes eventually to put its own field marshal in control.

Recently there was talk of a peace conference among factional leaders. But it soon developed that peace was the last commodity to be expected out of such a meeting. So the project was dropped.

It is this internal factional feeling, rather than apathy, which accounts for the inactivity of democrats. Party leaders doubtless felt disheartened on the morning of November 5, but they had seen plenty of opportunity ahead. There will be no lack of applicants for the nomination. The penalty the party paid for the unbridled ambitions of the two factions at Madison Square garden may have been beneficial in the long run. Many democrats feel that Coolidge is now at the crest of his popularity, and that the next three years will bring forth no serious contender for them. They are biding their time.

**41,000 EMPLOYEES  
OF RAILROAD BUY  
STOCK IN COMPANY**

New York, February 8.—More than 41,000 employees of the New York Central railroad lines in 12 states and two Canadian provinces have become stockholders in the railroad company as a result of a recent special offering of the company's stock.

President P. E. Crowley has announced that subscriptions have been received from employees for 98,000 shares of stock, which have a par value of \$9,600,000.

**County Seat Without a Jail  
Holds Unique Murder Trial**

Orange, Texas, February 8.—One of the most unique murder trials in the history of the south is under way in the little Gulf town of Cameron, La., which is completely isolated from the outside world.

Although it is the county seat of Cameron parish, it boasts of being the only county seat town in the United States that has no jail. Not a railroad, a telephone or a telegraph wire connects Cameron with the outside world.

In a courtroom there where a trapper's shack has been reproduced even to pictures on the wall and a table and bench covered with blood stains.

**BANANA OIL IS POURED  
IN TUNNEL TO COLLINS  
TO FIND NEW CAVERN**

Address Tag Upon Kit Bag Led to Arrest of Chapman

First Arrest Was Due to Same Cause

Hartford, Conn., February 8.—(Special)—Newspaper dogs—Gerald Chapman in the form of fugitive scraps of paper. Twice the arch outlaw of the decade has been betrayed by ordinary express company forms—two among millions—unwittingly disclosed to police by confederates. Chapman was trapped in Muncie, Ind., on January 18 because a careless friend failed to scrape an address tag from a brown leather kit bag. He was arrested in a luxurious Gramercy Park apartment in July, 1922, for his \$1,500,000 mail robbery through a traveler's check passed by an accomplice. In neither case did he furnish the clue.

Today, for the first time, it was possible to learn the inside story of the three months' hunt that ended in Muncie. With Chapman in Wethersfield prison, mostly awaiting trial on the charge of slaying Patrolman James Skelley in New Britain, State's Attorney Hugh M. Alden released the narrative.

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**CONGRESS BEGINS  
BURST OF SPEED  
AS TIME SHORTENS**

Many Important Bills Await Action During 20 Days Which Remain in Short Session.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. Washington, February 8.—Both the house and the senate will begin a final burst of speed Monday to save as many measures as possible out of the jam which now threatens to leave several long-pending pieces of legislation in the cold when the wheels are stopped on March 4. But 20 working days are left.

Domestic bills will get preference. Of several foreign matters waiting for settlement, few, if any, will receive final approval, despite the urgent necessity pleaded by those who are pushing them.

Certain controversial matters outside of legislation may cause delay. These include the nominations of Charles E. Warren, to be attorney general; of Thomas F. Woodlock to the interstate commerce commission, and William E. Humphrey to the federal trade commission. There is some opposition to all of these appointments, not enough to defeat confirmation, it appears, but enough to take up valuable time in the senate.

The judiciary committee will consider the Warren nomination Monday, while the interstate commerce committee will take up the other two.

There is another possible source of delay. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, has threatened to hold up legislation unless the senate takes action on his bill.

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**Wakes to Find  
Burglar Busy  
Looting Room**

Woman's Scream Routs Thieves, but Fails to Save Valuables.

A flashlight, a careless burglar, a woman's screams—and then the police were called to the residence of A. Goldstein, 296 Capitol avenue, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

When Officers John W. Love and John Ector arrived on the scene the burglars were two of them, it is said—had fled, and with them had departed with clothing, table linen and about \$30 in cash.

The loot probably would have been greater if the aforementioned carelessness had been omitted.

Mrs. Goldstein was slumbering peacefully when one burglar entered her room, while a second kept guard downstairs, which already had been rifled.

In searching for valuables the upstairs intruder was using his flashlight and a ray fell upon the face of Mrs. Goldstein.

When she awoke she found the room partially looted and a burglar standing by the side of the bed. He was tall, she said, but she could not tell whether he was white or black, for he started running as soon as she started screaming.

Her screams aroused the whole house, but the burglars had fled to safety with the goods they already had collected.

**RESCUERS SCATTER  
TO EXITS OF CAVES  
IN SEARCH OF ODOR**

New Expedient Adopted in Hope of Finding New Exit Behind Cave-Tombled Explorer.

**CONTINUE TO SINK  
SHAFT FROM ABOVE**

Diggers Have Penetrated to 26 1/2 Feet, While Drill Has Been Sunk Down to 60 Feet.

Cave City, Ky., February 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Radio tests, similar to those used last week, were used today in an effort to determine whether Floyd Collins is still alive. The radio experimenters declared after their tests that he is.

A three-stage amplifier shunted by a condenser was connected across the two electric light wires leading to Collins, and the experimenters claimed they heard the same faint rattle in the head phones that was heard before, presumably caused by Collins moving when his electric light went out.

The tunnel where Collins is imprisoned was entered today and further tests made to prove that the light globe hanging around his neck still burns. Another is a few feet away, and then comes the rock slide which cut him off.

**TESTS INDICATE  
COLLINS IS ALIVE**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cave City, Ky., February 8.—Efforts to rescue Floyd Collins from Sand cave tonight turned to an intensive search for a caravan leading to one in which Collins has been trapped for nine and a half days, guided by the scent of a large quantity of banana oil poured into the tunnel in which Collins lies pinioned.

The strong down-draft in the Sand cave tunnel has convinced state officials in charge of the rescue work that there must be an exit behind Collins, into which they can penetrate to release him from behind.

Meanwhile work on the shaft pointed toward Collins' underground prison goes forward at renewed speed. In the last two hours, the work advanced one foot an hour, and at 11 o'clock tonight had reached a depth of 26 1/2 feet.

Rescuers Scatter to Caves. As soon as the banana oil was poured out in the tunnel, just about the rock shift forming the impassable lid to Collins' tomb, all members of the rescue party, who could be spared, scattered to the well-known caves in the vicinity to sniff for traces of the pungent perfume of the oil.

Many natives believe that all these caves—Mammoth, Colossal, Onyx, Crystal and others—are in some way interconnected and the down-draft, laden with the banana oil scent, is expected to lead the rescuers to the secret passage of Collins' prison.

The nascent plan of rescue was decided upon when those in charge of the rescue shaft grew worried over their chances of reaching Collins alive, as the progress of the work indicated they could not get to him until Thursday evening.

Rain Begins To Fall. The threat of rain, which may make digging much more arduous, also persuaded them to adopt another plan. A light sprinkle of rain began about 10:30 tonight, but tarpaulins had been spread over the shaft and the cave tunnel, covering a space 60 by 40 feet. As an additional effort to keep rain out of the cave and the shaft, strips of tin were stretched around the rim of the ravine, in the bottom of which Sand Cave begins.

The tin will serve as a sort of sump trough to carry off surface water.

Favorable news announced tonight by the digging and drilling crews was that the drill, which has bored 60 feet down, had passed through two soft strata, one of which seemed to be

**THE WEATHER  
SHOWERS.**

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Showers and possibly local thunderstorms Monday; Tuesday clearing and colder.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness with mild temperature Monday followed by showers Monday afternoon or night; probably clearing Tuesday morning; colder Tuesday.

Florida: Cloudy, probably showers Monday; Tuesday generally fair; colder in north and central portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida and Alabama: Showers Monday morning followed by clearing and colder Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday fair.

**My Matrimonial Vacation**

BY VIOLET DARE

Violet Dare is known as the author of a number of successful serials that have appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the country. She is at her best in MY MATRIMONIAL VACATION, which is dramatic and daring, yet abounds in the charming love scenes and human interest touches which have made Miss Dare's work famous.

This gripping love serial starts in the woman's section of The Constitution today.



**3-Foot Passage Clear.**  
At the 46-foot level, a three-foot passage, almost entirely clear, was found. At 51 feet, there was a seven-foot space, five feet of soft dirt above two feet of mud. The drill went on two feet into another limestone ledge, at the 60-foot mark, and there drilling was stopped. One of these cave levels might lead, officials hope, either into a tunnel from Sand Cave or the beautiful cavern described by Floyd Collins, which he was climbing out of when caught by the foot.

The search for the exit of the cave, laden air tonight was being conducted under the direct supervision of W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of geology of Kentucky university. The other experts are agreed with him that on this slender hope lies their chief chance of saving Collins alive. So they started out through the rain tonight, in small bands, to explore all the caverns in the vicinity. Even the surface of the ground for yards around Sand cave is being sniffed for traces of the cave in the hope of finding a fissure down which digging might proceed more rapidly.

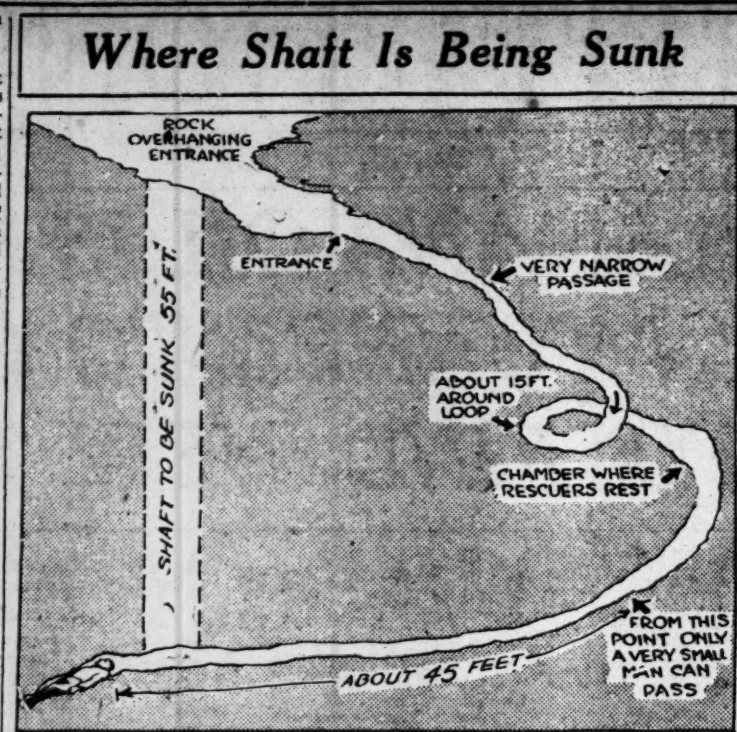
**Thought of Saturday Night.**  
The unmistakable presence of the down-draft into the Collins cave did not impress itself upon Professor Funkhouser until last night, and then plans to utilize the draft for carrying a scent were evolved. Banana oil being agreed upon as the least harmful to Collins, and having peculiarly pervasive qualities, as well as being readily volatile.

The mining experts in actual charge of the digging tonight agreed that appeals for more volunteers be sent out to replace those with families, who would soon be forced to return to their homes after nearly a week of almost ceaseless toil. Not only the question of finances for feeding the volunteers and securing material was emphasized, but the securing of sufficient men to fill the shifts has become a problem.

**Third Test Is Made.**  
A third test to determine the accuracy of the location of the shaft was made today by means of an electro-magnetic compass and the pneumatic drill. The compass was taken into Sand cave as far as it was possible to go and the drill was lowered into the 60-foot hole which preceded the shaft. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, geologist from the University of Kentucky, announced the original survey was nearly exact. The electro-magnetic compass pointed toward the drill in the same direction previous calculations had placed it.

None of the men working in the cave has lost hope of reaching Collins alive. The natives, however, are divided in opinion, some believing Collins has been dead several days, and some that he is not in the cave at all. Members of the family still retained hope today.

Many of the cave country folk were more pronounced today in asserting their doubts that he really is trapped. The other tunnel discovered Saturday by Homer Collins, his brother, leading in the general direction of the huge cavern Floyd Collins



Accurate diagram of Sand Cave as charted by Edward Williams, showing where shaft will be dug in effort to take out the prisoner. No more rescue parties are permitted to enter through the small passageway.

has described to rescue parties. In fact, many of those who know Collins well, to the belief that there may be exits known only to Floyd, or that he may have a cache of food hidden somewhere.

**Convinced Leg Is Caught.**  
But the few outside rescuers, who actually reached Collins, are firmly convinced his leg is caught so he cannot release himself.

The near neighbors of the Collins family are outspoken in their characterization of Floyd Collins as a shifthead fellow, supported by his father, although he was 38 years old, who spent all his time crawling around the numerous tunnels and caverns of the region. His principal achievement, they say, in earning a living, was the discovery in 1917 of Crystal Cave on his father's farm, and its commercial exploitation as a show place for tourists.

It is this cave, Crystal, about which the neighbors say a dissension sprang up in the Collins family. Equal owner with the father in Crystal cave, the natives tell of the differences over division of the guide fees from tourists, which caused Floyd to stay away from home for long periods. When his exploration of Sand cave led to his imprisonment, he was staying at the home of the tenant, on whose farm Sand cave belongs.

**Family Split on Cave.**  
Floyd's father last summer agreed to lease Crystal cave to one of the more enterprising natives, who might make more out of it, instead of

## Holiday Crowd of 20,000 Spends Day at Sand Cave

RELIGIOUS SERVICE HELD FOR ENTOMBED MAN

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**  
Cave City, Ky., February 8.—Giant holiday crowds came today and made the 6-mile trip to Sand Cave, where Floyd Collins passed the ninth day of his entombment.

Long before noon, a continuous stream of automobiles wound over the rough road to the rescue camp. At 11 o'clock, there were two solid lines, one going and one returning. For three miles along the way the motors, two abreast, almost touched fenders. Farm yards and fields were turned into temporary parking places. The field between the road and the scene of operations was crowded with cars bearing many license tags. People entered from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee to witness the scene, and the scene itself developed into a spectacle including thousands like themselves.

During the morning, the crowd standing outside the barbed wire enclosure, which protects workmen, numbered 5,000 and was constantly changing. The first hundreds arrived early, almost with the dawn, and their numbers grew with the hours.

A spontaneous religious service was held. The group participating moved to a hilltop northwest of the cave entrance and began their worship with prayers for Collins. They sang and the song drifted down the valley below, echoing from the narrow ravine where the shaft and the mouth of the cave are located.

show that caves were encountered from 200 to 300 feet below the surface of the earth. One wall shows that the drill dropped 30 feet before again striking the earth.

It has been known for many years that the city has subterranean passages, but no one knows to what extent.

**MINERS RESCUED AFTER 21 DAYS.**  
Hazelton, Pa., February 8.—The case of Floyd Collins, imprisoned in a Kentucky cave, recalled tonight to veteran hard coal miners the experience of "Big Joe" Matuskewich and three other miners, who were entombed in February, 1901, by a flood in the Jeannette workings of J. C. Hayden & Co. and were rescued after 21 days.

Seventeen men were entombed, and 13 of them were drowned in the accident, which was caused when a miner, misled by faulty surveys, fired a blast into worked-out and flooded levels, the existence of which were not known.

Matuskewich and his three companions were imprisoned in a breast in the cave, and they had no drinking water and a little food, but they finally were forced to eat a dead mine mule, when they were rescued. Records show that during the past 25 years a half dozen wells have been bored here and the log on these wells

observed at First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Spole Lyons, pastor, introduced Rev. S. W. McGill, D. D., field secretary of the department of schools and colleges for the Southern Presbyterian church, as the preacher at the morning service.

"Religion is the greatest need of business according to an editorial in a leading commercial journal," said Dr. McGill in his opening statement. "The most important institution in any community is the church, according to a leading manufacturer. The most important individual in any locality is the preacher, according to Mr. Babson."

A recent investigation of theological education reveals the fact that the supply of ministers is entirely inadequate. In the territory to be served by the Columbia seminary there are 618 ministers, 1,137 churches and 639 vacant pulpits. In this territory there are 130,000 Presbyterians and a population of ten million people. If the seminary membership continues for the next 25 years as during the past 25, there will be 500,000 Presbyterians in Columbia territory. Religious statistics demand that we make provision for an adequate leadership for so great a church."

In conclusion Dr. McGill stated that a nation is as strong as its churches and a church is as strong as its ministers. The ministers are as strong as the theological seminaries. This places a great responsibility on the leaders of theological education.

**Value of Investment.**  
"It is natural to ask whether, from your viewpoint, as citizens of this city, the investment in Columbia seminary in Atlanta will pay," said Dr. H. M. Moffett, of Birmingham, addressing a large audience at the 11 o'clock service at Westminster Presbyterian church.

"The influence in the building in this city of such an institution as Columbia seminary should be reaching and enduring. It will bear its continuing witness above the din of the city's commerce to the supremacy of spiritual things. It will bring into the building of the churches year after year choice spirits, young men with spiritual vision and that realization of spiritual values to which spiritual vision leads."

"Its influence on the home life of homes to those things which are the 'first things.'"

"Will it pay the churches and the community should be toward the dedication of the young lives of those Christian people of Atlanta to bring this institution here? Yes, it will pay, and will continue to pay as long as spiritual values continue to be the supreme values."

**Three Great Ministries.**  
"There are three great ministries in life," said Dr. H. M. Swenson, minister of education of the Presbyterian church in the United States, with headquarters in Louisville, in a sermon Sunday morning at the annual Presbyterian church. "They are preaching, teaching and healing. The record in Matthew, ninth chapter, pictures Jesus exercising all three of these. As the hungry, surging crowds pressed upon Him, He was stirred to the depths of His being at the condition of the scattered, fainting multitude. He then commanded His followers to pray the Lord of the harvest that He would send forth laborers into His harvest."

"When Mr. Peabody, the great friend of education in the southern states, called attention of his friend John Hopkins to these ministries, he devoted his fortune to founding John Hopkins university, in Baltimore, which has sent out thousands of prepared teachers and physicians."

"Atlanta Presbyterians are now called to consider these ministries and to build an institution which will send out trained teachers and preachers. The great need of the world is for men who see great problems of life and have ability to point the way out—men who know the resources of the living God and can show men how to avail themselves of His power."

"A great seminary offers to come to your city, with all its rich traditions and love of its alumni, a marvelously beautiful location has been given, a president of faith and vision and experience and tireless energy has been secured. The Presbyterians of Atlanta at this time may have a real part in these ministries, make an investment that will yield the largest and most permanent returns, and secure for your great city spiritual influences that will help to steady life and save the community from the prevalent coarseness and materialism."

**Earned Right to Live.**  
Dr. J. B. Green, professor of theology at Columbia seminary, speaking at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church Sunday morning, said in part, taking his text from II Timothy 2:2: "Columbia seminary is Georgia's seminary, and had been from the beginning. Its winning was long ago. It is a venerable institution, venerable not only for age but for usefulness. It has justified its existence and earned the right to live on. We think the Divine Husbandman has never given commandment saying: 'Cut it down; why cumbereth it the ground?' And if the Lord of the Vineyard were inquired of today, the thing He would say: 'Destroy it not; for there is a blessing in it.'"

"That there has been a blessing in it all will admit. Shall we dispense with its services now? The reasons are as great for its continuance as for its origination. The need for well-equipped theological schools was never more imperative in this age of rampant liberalism."

The church needs Columbia seminary, and Columbia seminary needs a fresh start. It needs the inspiration of a new beginning. It has felt keenly the lack of room and resources. For this new start there is no better place than Atlanta. She is central; she is strong, able and willing. For three reasons she should come to the support of Columbia seminary:

First, she should do it in grateful return for blessings already received. Second, for the sake of greater blessings that would come to her in the future. And third, for the sake of the church at large. In doing this piece of constructive work she would open a fountain of ministration and inspiration for God's people far and near. The eyes of the church are on Atlanta!

"On the other side of an accomplished task we expect to sing with Deborah: 'For that the leaders took the lead in Israel, for that the people offered themselves willingly, bless ye the Lord.' Judges 5:2."

**Carolina's Devotion.**  
Dr. D. M. Douglas, president of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, speaking at the Druid Hill Presbyterian church at the morning service, spoke first of South Carolina's devotion to Columbia Seminary. He said that much of the finest history of the state was linked up with that institution, and that it was a great grief to the people to see it up. He then explained that South Carolina had only consented to give it up because she felt that it might render a greater service to the kingdom of God in Atlanta.

"Atlanta is practically the center of the five states containing the seminary, and is accessible to the entire territory," he said. "It is able to make the new plant so badly needed possible and furnish practical work for students while in training."

Dr. Douglas then spoke of the real service the seminary would render the city, and closed by referring to the excellent site which had been selected, and the unusual ability of the new president, recently selected for the work, Dr. Gillespie of Louisville.

**History of School.**  
Dr. Melton Clark, of Columbia, S. C., speaking in the morning at the Gordon street Presbyterian church, said: "The synod of Georgia has owned and controlled Columbia Theological Seminary for 97 years. The seminary was born in the heart of a Georgia Presbyterian minister and nurtured for two years in a Georgia Presbyterian manse. Dr. Goulding then became the first professor of the seminary, which was removed from Oglethorpe county, Ga., to Columbia, S. C. This move was deemed expedient and necessary because Columbia, S. C., was the center of population in the two states. After 97 years of great and gracious service the institution is being brought back to Georgia and located because Atlanta is today the center of Presbyterian population of the five controlling synods. "The synod of Georgia has been sending her young men to secure their theological training at schools without her bounds, and these young men have remained to labor in fields in close proximity to the theological seminaries from which they graduated. In five years Georgia sent eleven men to Columbia Seminary, and during the same period she sent eleven men to Virginia. Of the eleven men sent to Virginia, eight returned to Georgia and eight returned to the home synod."

"If you are interested in home mission work in Georgia; if you want the Presbyterian church built up in your synod, you must have and support a theological school within the bounds of your territory."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

F. BERG & Company wish to announce that they have acquired the business of The Pope Company, Inc., and that the following have been elected officers of F. Berg & Company:

Charles Berg, President  
Henry Berg, 1st Vice-President  
A. E. Pope, 2nd Vice-President  
C. F. Berg, Treasurer  
Henry Berg, Jr., Secretary

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HATS FOR YOUNG MEN

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Of Atlanta

## ANNOUNCE

The Opening of

# SHOP NUMBER THREE

At

## 61 Luckie Street

(Opposite Bona Allen Bldg.)

## Wednesday Morning---

With an up-to-the-minute Soda Fountain in connection.

Another link in the chain of Sandwich Shops developed in Atlanta by Roberts and Yon, founders of Atlanta's original Sandwich Shop.

Sandwich Shop No. 1, at 113 N. Pryor St., met with such hearty approval as to make possible the opening of Shop No. 2 at 82 N. Broad St., and Atlanta's ever-growing partiality for Sandwich Shop Sandwiches now demands Sandwich Shop No. 3.

**Sandwich Shop Success is Built on Flavor, Service, Politeness**  
**Come and Enjoy the Most Delicious Sandwich You Have Ever Eaten**  
**They Contribute to the Goodness of Our Sandwiches**

We receive many compliments on the excellence of the Milk, Cream and Buttermilk served at the Sandwich Shops. It comes from the

Any bread for just sandwiches—but for the finest sandwich to be had anywhere, only the Best Bread will do. So ours is supplied by

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**SILVERMAN'S BAKERY**  
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**Dixie Special**  
Choice minced ham, melted layers of hot toasted bread spread with melted butter and red, just ripe tomatoes and fresh green lettuce leaves with Thousand Island dressing.

**Geneva**  
A slice of Swiss cheese between two slices of hot toasted bread is appealing— isn't it? To this add a layer of grape jelly and you have before you a lunch you will long remember.

**Sandwich Shop Special**  
Toasted, with tender and juicy roast beef, sliced baked ham and sweet pickle sandwiched in, and we add a little mayonnaise dressing, giving it the proper flavor.

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"Only the Best"  
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**Peavey's Market**  
Finest Meats—a most important part of the sandwich. Our meats are especially selected for us by the

**Peachtree and North Forsyth Streets**

**The Original Sandwich Shops**  
No. 1—113 N. Pryor St. No. 2—82 N. Broad St. No. 3—61 Luckie St.

### PARLIAMENTARY CLERK OF SENATE DIES AT 81

Washington, February 8.—Henry H. Gilroy, parliamentary clerk of the senate for 42 years at his home here today, aged 81 years. He was a former resident of Oregon.

### CAMPAIGN OPENED FOR SEMINARY FUND

Continued From First Page.

of Decatur over the prospect of having the seminary located in Decatur. There will be a dinner at the Ansley roof at 6:30 o'clock Monday night for all workers in the Atlanta campaign. More than 350 active workers will be present and further plans will be outlined for securing the \$250,000 allotted to Atlanta as her share of the amount needed for Georgia moving and reequipping the seminary. Atlanta ministers are cordially invited to attend.

**President Gillespie Speaks.**  
Dr. Richard T. Gillespie, of Louisville, newly-elected president of Columbia seminary, Sunday morning spoke to a large congregation at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. "Theological education is the basis of good citizenship," he said. "The theological seminary trains religious leaders and these religious leaders determine the ideals of the people. No people will rise above their ideals. The final test of a nation's greatness is its moral and spiritual idealism."

"The coming of Columbia Theological seminary to Atlanta brings into the life of the city one of the oldest training schools for religious leaders in the United States. No one of the great institutions in Atlanta will make a larger contribution to the moral and spiritual life of the city, no product of Atlanta's enterprise will be of greater value to the south and to the world. The graduates of this theological seminary are the chief source of supply for ministers in its own territory. They also go to other sections and to every foreign country."

"The strongest evidence of my faith in Atlanta as a suitable place for training theological students and in the future of Columbia seminary, is the fact that I am here to lead you in the movement to remove the seminary to Atlanta and to build here in your midst a great institution to train our future ministers."

"There is nowhere in the south a more ideal location for such an institution, and I predict that in the future the relation of Columbia seminary to the south will be what Princeton is to the east and what McCormick is to the middle-west."

**Spiritual Investment.**  
"The building of this great seminary is an investment in spiritual leadership," said the Rev. Henry Wade DuBoise, D. D., of Spartanburg, S. C., at the Decatur Presbyterian church Sunday morning. "No investment can yield bigger dividends. The moral health and safety of the world depends upon the spiritual idealism by which men live. 'Where there is no vision, the people perish.' A nation's history is a crystallization of its thinking. The supreme need of our generation is spiritual leadership."

"Columbia seminary has a great past. In Atlanta it is destined to have a greater future. The theological school of today must surpass that of yesterday in many ways. To attain a dominant influence in this new age the ministers must add to a deep spiritual experience broad culture, thorough scholarship, and the intensive training for the complex demands of his vocation."

"In building up a great recruiting and training center for Christian ministers, the Presbyterians of Atlanta are not only adding to the spiritual enrichment of their own city, but are rendering to their native country and generation a service of the highest potency."

**"Christian Education Sunday"** was

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# Wales Wins Subjects' Hearts

PRINCE DANCES SEVERAL FOX-TROTTS WITH HER  
By Attentions to Blind Girl

London, February 8.—The Prince of Wales last night made an impression on the townspeople of Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, through the attentions he showed to a blind girl, who was among the guests at a ball given by the British legion.

When the prince learned that Miss Mabel Southgate, a former school teacher, who lost her sight during the influenza epidemic in 1918, was present, he immediately expressed a desire to dance with her. Miss Southgate, as led across the floor and introduced to the prince, who fox-trotted and talked affably with her throughout the dance and three encores.

Wales inquired sympathetically

about her affliction and then talked to her about his approaching visit to South Africa and Argentina.

During the dance the conversation turned to the radio, and Miss Southgate informed the prince that she had heard him speak over the radio. As far as the government is concerned, economy is to be observed as regards the future travels of the prince. It is understood that the house of commons will be asked to appropriate only 15,000 pounds for his trip to South Africa and Argentina.

When King Edward, as Prince of Wales, went to India, the house of commons voted an appropriation of 50,000 pounds for him.

except the nation's finances, including the question of the French debt.

There is little doubt that the opposition will provoke debate on Mr. Churchill's note to M. Clementel and it is not unlikely that the chief point of the attack will be that stipulation that French repayments cannot be dependent upon a full yield of the Dawes plan. France would, in the event of a German default, find herself in the position of paying reparations to Great Britain.

The attitude hitherto has been that

France only can pay either Great Britain or the United States if she gets reparations from Germany, and this attitude probably will find a mirror in support among the liberal labor members of the house of commons.

Details Omitted, Is Claim.

Should the hoped-for conference in London materialize, it probably will be found that Chancellor Churchill advisedly omitted details from his note to France in order to give an open field for negotiation. As he is eager to reduce the income tax burden but with the admiralty pressing for a bigger naval building program and with only the smallest hope for reducing the national expenditure, his only resource seems to be to get some off-set from France for the heavy debt payments to the United States.

Therefore, the British government likely will be indulgent if France makes any possibly acceptable proposition.

Chancellor Churchill's reply to M. Clementel starts by saying explicitly that "His majesty's government adheres to the principle of the Balfour note." Then, explaining that certain of former Premier Bonar Law's suggestions in connection therewith no longer are applicable because they were made prior to the Dawes plan, the note proceeds:

"The principle of the Balfour note is that the United States should receive from Europe payments equivalent to those she is under obligation to make to the United States. His majesty's government cannot accept the position in which this principle could only be achieved upon the basis of a full normal yield of the Dawes annuities, but by taking at their face value debts which cannot be at present treated as good assets."

Will Reduce Claims.

"His majesty's government already have consented not merely to reduce their claims against our allies to an amount necessary to cover their own payments in respect to the British war debt to the United States, but actually to apply the whole to the British share of German reparations to that purpose."

"That Great Britain not only takes to her own charge the whole of her own war damages, but also the \$300,000,000 pounds of foreign securities devoted by the United States effort before the United States entered the war."

"In the application of the Balfour note to the existing situation, His majesty's government, remembering that war debts between the allies had been incurred in a common cause, have been prepared to consider proposals under which the French debt to Great Britain would be reduced, provided that the principle of definite payment by France from her own national resources, fixed with due regard to her relative wealth and tax-paying capacity is assured without reference to reparations."

Will Divide Payments.

The note then suggests that it might be found convenient that French payments should be divided into, first, fixed annual amounts payable by France, irrespective of actual receipts from the Dawes annuities in a particular year, and second, further annual charge on the French share in the Dawes annuities.

"It would, of course, be understood," he says, "that in conclusion, first, that all counter-claims by France against Great Britain would be superseded, and, secondly, that if and when payments derived by Great Britain from European war debts and reparations were sufficient to provide for a full discharge of British obligations toward the United States over the full period of such obligations, including payments already made, any surplus would be used to diminish the burden resting upon Great Britain's allies."

"His majesty's government entertain the hope that if the French government were prepared to make proposals on the lines here suggested, a settlement satisfactory to both countries might be reached."

PERUSAL OF BRITISH NOTE TO TAKE TIME.

Paris, February 8.—Examination of the British government's note to

France regarding France's war debt to Great Britain, which was received by the French government yesterday, will require considerable time by the minister of finance and the minister of foreign affairs.

The note proposes that France's repayment of her debt be divided into two distinct parts, one payable to be taken from the Dawes plan annuities and the other in sums payable yearly notwithstanding what Germany may have paid France.

Before negotiations can be commenced on these bases, figures which can be proposed under each head must be studied.

Two hundred millions francs worth of payments in kind were offered last Friday under the Dawes plan to the representatives of the devastated districts of the liberated regions of France. The effect of the British proposal is to say that the French government, it is said, will involve much study.

The British note having suggested that the French government should have a "definitive wealth and tax-paying capacity," this will mean that the negotiators must be prepared with an exact statement of France's income, her assets compared, first, with her pre-war wealth and then with the wealth of other nations. A table comparing France's income with that of other countries and with her own financial capacity must be drawn up.

CONGRESS BEGINS

BURST OF SPEED

Continued From First Page.

resolution calling for an investigation of an alleged "power trust."

A one-man filibuster in the last few days of the session, in blocking legislation.

The principal domestic measures at stake are:

Post-offices bill—House leaders will try to get a vote Tuesday.

Muscle Shoals—Senator Underwood of Alabama, author of the bill which has been approved by Congress with slight changes, will attempt to get a vote on the conference report Monday.

The report also must be approved by the house, and the bill would then go to the president.

Farm Relief Act.

Farm relief, the president's agricultural commission will appear before the senate agricultural committee Monday to argue adoption of its recommendations for a commission to advise farmers on cooperative marketing and other problems, contained in a bill prepared by the committee.

Chairman Haugen of the house agricultural committee already has been directed to draft a bill.

Prohibition of the Craton bill, making the prohibition unit an independent bureau, which already has passed the house, is now pending in the senate.

It appears doubtful the final action on the Stalker bill, now on the house calendar, fixing jail sentences for violations, will be taken at this session.

Three Foreign Matters.

There are three matters pending, which are ready for action. These are the Isle of Pines treaty, the German commercial treaty, and the new French spoliation claims. Action on any of these is very doubtful.

The foreign relations committee will meet next week to consider the automobile treaty. Ratification has been urged by President Coolidge.

Another pending controversy which must be decided on the floor of congress in the next few days is that centering around attacks of Brigadier General "Dilly" Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, on present conduct of the service by the war and navy departments, which has agitated high officials and brought threats of Mitchell's demotion. The subcommittee of the house aircraft committee which has supported Mitchell, will resume its investigation next Thursday.

CONTRIBUTIONS START FOR BERRY SCHOOL

Continued From First Page.

Constitution in agreeing to direct the campaign to raise the \$50,000 needed to match his gift, thus completing Georgia's quota of the \$1,000,000 Ochs fund.

"I read the story in The Constitution this morning with interest," he said, "and I am glad to see that the Constitution has agreed to take charge of the movement to complete the state's quota." He said, "I feel assured now that the amount needed will be raised at once."

Generous Offer, Says Orr.

"The offer of Mr. Candler is a most generous one, and I am glad to see that the Constitution has agreed to take over the subscription campaign," said J. K. Orr. "It's a big thing for Georgia and the schools."

"It will be a wonderful thing for the Berry schools," said Robert W. Woodruff Sunday night. "I have been out of Atlanta so much of my time that I have not been able to keep in close touch with the institution, but I will attend the meeting of the board Monday."

Georgia To Profit—Campbell.

"Georgia as well as the school will profit by the fund," said J. B. Campbell Sunday in discussing the Ochs proposal, and the offers of Mr. Candler and The Constitution. "It's a great progressive movement along much-needed educational lines, and I am glad Mr. Candler and The Constitution are giving their aid."

W. W. Orr Sunday night stated that he was very much gratified over the offer of Mr. Candler and The Constitution and asserted his confidence that the sum needed would be raised quickly.

less of Berry schools who live in Atlanta at 3 o'clock today in Mr. Alston's office, at which time formal acceptance of the offers of Mr. Candler and The Constitution will be voted. Members of the board resident in Atlanta, in addition to Mr. Alston, are Marion M. Jackson, J. K. Orr, W. W. Orr, Robert W. Woodruff, many clergymen and many laymen. Miss Berry is expected to attend.

Mr. Jackson, together with the other members of the board, is interested in the work of the Berry schools and has devoted a great deal of time and energy in advancement of work done there. As recalled on Sunday by Mr. Alston, the schools recently were made the recipients of a handsome bequest and probably has done as much for the northwest Georgia institution as any man living.

The schools located about three miles north of Rome, Ga., are devoted entirely to giving grammar school and high school education to young men and women of the back mountain regions who otherwise would have no opportunity for training. Coming from the poorest imaginable home surroundings these students, many of whom are orphans and womanhood without ability to read or write, are taught at Berry and then sent out into the world, to their homes or to other sections, to carry the gospel of education and good citizenship into the farthest recesses of the mountains.

As pointed out by Mr. Alston, these people come of the finest and purest Anglo-Saxon stock on the American continent, and, trained, they would undoubtedly prove to be the leaders of the nation in years to come. Mr. Ochs paid a visit to Berry while in Georgia last week and was greatly impressed by the work there and loud in his praises of Miss Martha Berry, the Georgia woman who has devoted her life to this cause.

Subscriptions Needed.

Subscriptions to the \$100,000—half of which is taken up by Mr. Ochs' offer, providing the other half is raised—will be acknowledged by The Constitution. Small or large, all are welcome. Remember the larger they are the quicker the necessary total will be reached.

MISS MARTHA BERRY WILL ATTEND DINNER

Miss Martha Berry, of the Berry schools, at Rome, tonight will attend the Presbyterian workers' dinner at the Ansley. Dr. S. W. McGill, who is directing the movement to bring Columbia Theological seminary to Atlanta, extended an invitation to Miss Berry to be present at the Atlanta dinner-meeting in the interest of the seminary.

More than 350 Atlanta men and women will attend.

Dr. McGill is greatly interested in the work of Berry schools and believes that it will be helpful to have a representative of the schools present at the school of methods and plans of the Presbyterian campaign will be explained. It is stated that in time some of the students of Berry schools may consider the gospel ministry and that they would be cordially received by Columbia Theological seminary when it opens in Atlanta.

ADDRESS TAG LED TO CHAPMAN ARREST

Continued From First Page.

Hickey learned the approximate whereabouts of Chapman from November 4, when he wrote a letter in the Sherman hotel, Chicago, until just before the capture.

Woman Is Business Man's Wife.

This woman—known humorously to the authorities as "Mrs. Beeswax"—is the wife of a successful business man in Providence. She is a stunningly handsome brunette and has been Chapman's friend for several years without the cognizance of her husband or the well-to-do middle class circle in which she moves.

Information gained from "Mrs. Beeswax" kept Chicago police and government agents steadily on Chapman's track as he moved in and out of the western metropolis and its suburbs. He was always a lap ahead, one day in Waukegan, the next in Wheaton, then in Winnetka.

During this period, Chapman sent

ten letters to "Mrs. Beeswax," which she received at a Providence hotel.

Only once in his communications did Chapman make reference to the New Britain crime.

But the "Mrs. Beeswax" information, valuable as it was, failed to turn up Chapman, while the address tag did. The tag showed that the bag, supposed to belong to the arch-criminal, had been expressed from Springfield to Muncie on last September 4. Between that date and the time of the Skelley slaying, the tag had been sent back to Springfield, but the west-bound tag had not been removed, as was Chapman's invariable custom.

Only One with Card.

When the bag was found in Sheen's advertising offices in Springfield, three identical others were with it. They all were wrapped in paper for shipping, but no cards that might identify the others were found.

Various versions have been given out, all fragmentary and incomplete, to account for Chapman's appearance in Muncie and the arrest. The bandit himself cursed whoever had "tricked me up for blood money." It has been accepted that the tip came from a former associate of the man.

TRAFFIC OFFICER INJURED BY SPEEDER

Continued From First Page.

ner of the crossing for medical treatment.

The wrecked car—a new coach—was towed to a garage under direction of Captain Fair, who has detailed uniform men and detectives to hunt occupants of the machine. "Don't come back without those negroes," was Captain Fair's order.

Segars and Adams were injured when plumed beneath the automobile

the former was driving as it plunged down the embankment into the creek. Both reached the Grady hospital in an unconscious condition.

Police said they were told that a small boy ran suddenly into the road in front of the car containing Segars and Adams, and that the machine was swerved suddenly to avoid injuring the boy. Segars was unable to retain control of the car before the plunge, it is said.

Tossed Through Windshield.

Bailey was tarried through the windshield of his own machine when his car crashed into a wagon Bove was driving early Sunday morning in Lee street, at Spark street. Bailey was severely cut about the head and arms, while Bove escaped with a few bruises, being thrown clear of the wreck by the force of the impact.

The wagon and automobile were going south in Lee street, the wagon being in front. Bailey claimed that it was dark, that no light was on the rear of the wagon, and that he could not see it.

Patrolmen E. W. Maynard and W. A. Adair, who investigated the accident, looked Bailey up under a charge of being drunk and operating an automobile.

Miss Edmondson, who was treated at the Grady hospital for a sprained knee, said she was injured in an automobile accident in East Point. Details of the accident had not been obtained by police late Sunday night.

BODY OF TINY INFANT DISCOVERED IN SEWER

The body of a tiny infant, badly decomposed, was found early Sunday night in the Ormond street sewer, near Belt Line railroad, by three boys, and reported to police.

The youths, Jack Carter, of 359 Or-

mond street, and Paul and Charles Odell, of 307 Ormond, stated that they found the body shortly after 6 o'clock.

Call Officers Duncan and Chawin, who investigated, said they were unable to determine whether the body was white or black because of the advanced state of decomposition.

MRS. GRESHAM DIES AT MACON HOME; NOTED FOR CHARITY

Macon, Ga., February 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. L. Gresham, 56, who for years had been prominently identified with charity work of Christ Episcopal church of this city, died today.

She was born in Darien but had lived here 30 years. Her husband died last year.

Mardi-Gras Celebration Meet me down in New Orleans—A-N-S, where romance, adventure, sparkling social life all beckon visitors to this quaint old Creole City that loves a good time. EXCURSION FARES.—(adv.)

ARTHUR L. LEE Managing Director Hotel McAlpin Hotel Mattingue

A Frank Talk to the Man or Woman Planning to Visit New York

WHATEVER success I have had as the Managing Director of the great Hotel McAlpin, I credit to but one thing.

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So I invite you here—wire, write or phone—and I assure you the kind of treatment you would like if you yourself were the manager of the McAlpin.

IMPORTANT—When making your reservation, be sure to request the handy, colored service map of New York City, which shows clearly and simply all subway, bus, and other stations—as exclusive McAlpin features, of course. Ask for Map.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

kidneys. Too often the kidneys are overwhelmed by the rush of new work. They weaken, body poisons accumulate in the blood and the whole system is thrown out of tune. Then comes lameness, soreness and stiffness, daily backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Delay may lead to dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills. Doan's have brought new health and strength to thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These Atlanta Folks Found Relief:

J. R. Hubbard, 1 Girard Ave., says: "I work for the railroad and I think the constant jarring weakened my kidneys. Sometimes they acted too often and I had to get up at night to pass the secretions. My back began to get lame and sore and there was a dull, pounding pain just over my kidneys. When I stooped or made a quick move, a sharp pain darted across my back. I bought Doan's Pills at the Campbell Avenue Pharmacy, and one box cured me entirely."

MRS. C. G. WYNNE, 31 W. Fair St., says: "I used to be troubled with backache, caused from disordered kidneys. My kidneys throbbed like a toothache and I couldn't lift the least thing. Any work about the house tired me quickly, but the worst trouble of all was the too free action of my kidneys. I bought Doan's Pills at Franklin & Cox's Drug Store, and a few eased the backache. A full box of Doan's relieved me completely."

D. S. TAYLOR, carpenter, 24 English Ave., says: "I am a carpenter and, being exposed to all kinds of weather, I caught cold and it settled in my kidneys. This caused my back to become sore and lame and I could hardly stoop. I had to get up several times at night to pass the kidney secretions. A friend recommended Doan's Pills and I made up my mind to try them. Doan's, which I bought at Jacobs' Pharmacy, brought good results."

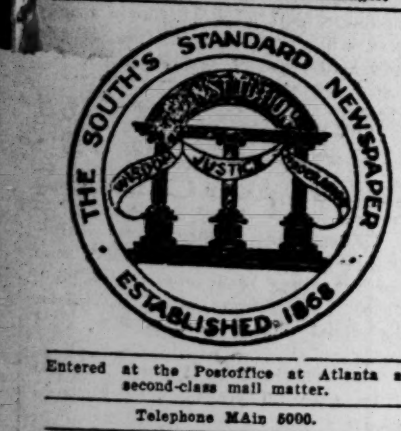
Every Druggist has Doan's. 60c a box.

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chemists Buffalo, N. Y.





Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.

Atlanta, Ga., February 9, 1925

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
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J. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schmitt News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

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AN END TO WORRY.—Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Philippians 4: 6, 7.

PRAYER.—Our Blessed Lord. Thine did promise us peace, not the world's peace. Evermore purify our hearts and enable us to trust Thee, and Thou wilt give us peace.

### FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

The generous offer of Adolph S. Ochs, of New York, to raise \$900,000 for the Berry school, near Rome, if Georgia will raise \$100,000, making a total contribution of \$1,000,000 to be delivered to that institution on its 25th anniversary, is receiving quick and satisfactory response from Georgians who realize the merits of the proposal and the great work that the school is doing in carrying useful enlightenment to the boys and girls of the mountains who would be otherwise shut out from the opportunities of education and vocational training.

That Asa Candler, Jr., has responded with an offer of matching every dollar raised to \$50,000, only shows the force of the appeal, and its call upon every man and woman who sincerely appreciates the great work that the Berry school is doing in giving educational and trained vocational advantages to the boys and girls of the mountains who otherwise would be denied the opportunities to become constructive factors in the affairs of life.

Immediately upon the announcement Sunday morning of Mr. Candler's munificent gift, Robert C. Alston, chairman of the board of trustees of the Berry schools, became the first Georgian to answer to Mr. Candler's challenge, announcing a gift of \$1,000.

On this page is a communication from J. L. Phillips, prominent Georgian, who believes that 1,000 Georgians should immediately contribute \$100 each to this cause, or better still, that 10,000 Georgians should contribute \$10 each to the cause, thereby illustrating to Mr. Ochs and to Mr. Candler the broadness of Georgia's general interest in this great undertaking.

Mr. Phillips's communication is worthy of the closest perusal. Of course Georgia will raise the amount required, and that promptly and without the slightest difficulty.

The munificent offer of Asa Candler, Jr., to match dollar for dollar, up to \$50,000, is one of the most generous made in this state in months, and it would be unthinkable to assume that such an offer, for such a noble cause, should not have quick response.

of the late Mr. Weller—"there's a providence in it, for what would the undertakers do without it?"

### THE GREAT PROBLEM.

"Liquor smuggling" is cited in a statement by Attorney General Stone as "one of the most difficult problems this government has to meet."

He alarms us with the announcement that 332 "ships" are engaged entirely in that business.

Add to this number the hundreds of small craft that run the blockade in the comparatively short-haul southern waters and the magnitude of smuggling, by water transportation, may be somewhat estimated.

But even this does not begin to approximate the size of the smuggling industry.

Quantities of liquor are brought across the land borders, from Canada on the north, and from Mexico on the south, and enormous quantities are brought in on the legitimate passenger and freight lines, touching every American port almost every day, from some foreign shore.

Perhaps the average person does not know the bases of supply for "imported" liquors.

Attorney General Stone lists some of them as follows:

"A number of prominent foreign bases from which liquor smuggling operations are conducted are in full operation. The chief British bases are Halifax, Lunenburg, Sydney and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; St. John's, Newfoundland; Bermuda, Nassau and the Islands of Bimini and Gun Cay, British West Indies; Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, and Windsor and Belleville, Ontario.

Other important bases are St. Pierre, Miquelon (French), Havana, Cuba; Hamburg, Germany, and Antwerp, Belgium."

Who would have thought it? It is doubtful if in the old days, before the 18th amendment unwittingly made whisky smuggling the world's most gigantic industry, the "American of convivial spirits" had half so many sources from which to draw his favorite brands of "imported."

But all of this, as big as it is, only scratches the surface of the illegal whisky traffic in this nation. Imported brands supplied by this great smuggling industry find their way to the clubs and homes of the rich. The ninety and nine out of every one hundred bootleg patrons who are not able to acquire the imported brands must content themselves with the home-made hooch, "manufactured" by the tens of thousands of gallons daily in the alleys and basements in the cities and towns, and in the hills of the highlands and the swamps of the lowlands.

Using the word "whisky" to cover all of the hundreds of kinds of intoxicating and killing concoctions made for those who cannot pay the price for imported liquors, it is conservative to say that one gallon of domestic whisky flows for every ounce that is imported, even though the smuggling industry today is as enormous as the attorney general's figures show it to be.

What is to be done about it? Is it any wonder that more record crimes are committed in America than in all of the nations of Europe and the British Isles combined?

Can the great moral issue of temperance—individual and national sobriety—be served to good advantage under such conditions as exist?

This nation needs temperance—in the homes, among the young people, among all people—more today than at any time in its history.

Is the situation as exists today leading to that end?

These are questions that cannot go on unanswered forever.

"I'm trying to help American literature," writes an author, "for name, fame and three square meals a day."

Washington's birthday orators are just as eloquent as formerly, but it takes the old "Jolly Good Fellow" song to stir up banquet enthusiasm.

It is hoped there will be rain enough left in heaven to give the later spring violets a shower, and fill the lily's cup.

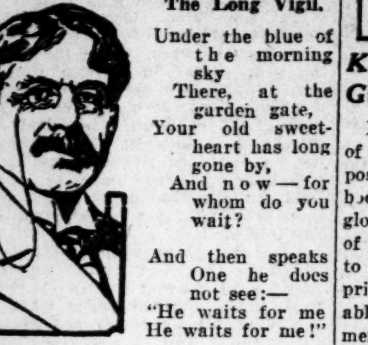
Old King Tut has the best of it, for they are still fussing over his remains, and he remains fast asleep.

It's so long between total eclipses of the sun, we really can't afford to have any of 'em "rained out."

Another good thing about the cross-word puzzles is that they are sending many to school again.

After one week's celebration, the country is apt to put Thrift in the back-number class.

### Just From Georgia



Under the stars of the evening sky, The vigil, long and late, The love of life has said good-bye, And now—for whom do you wait?

And then speaks the Shadow he does not see— "He waits for me! He waits for me!"

Talking Things Over. (As The Greensboro Herald-Journal Reports Them.)

A mint is the only place where money can be made without advertising.

A lasting monument to a man's memory is not necessarily built of marble but in the hearts of his fellow-men.

We heard a man the other day who could read Greek and discuss the fourth dimension, say he wouldn't be the third man to light a cigar from the same match.

We are now getting our revenge on the Chinese for sending us mah jong. It is said the Chinks are getting the cross word puzzle game.

The love of money isn't sending people to hell, but following it too close to the brink causes a great many to topple in, unexpectedly.

Just as soon as the people of old Greece exchange their wish-bone for a backbone and then get into action, we will then be in better financial shape.

Emory Campus in Autumn. Russet, red, and gold, and green, Commingled with a shimmering sheen, An opalescent, mystic haze, The robe of Indian summer days:

In clustered berries, brightest red, Hang dogwood's tears, of grief unshed, Answering hawthorn's crimson wail For summer with its leafy veil;

A dash of blue from asters small, A splurge of gold from golden rods, To challenge swinging locust pods;

With these a thousand other charms, Outfitting the autumn's generous arms, In Emory's wooded campus glow, Carressed by crooning winds that blow.

In every curve of cindered road, In footpaths, cloistered thought's abode, In rugged knolls and hollows deep, Where idle brooklets laugh or sleep.

In trailing vines and underbrush, Serene in autumn's garnered hush, Behold, mature, a summer's span, Completed, perfect, Nature's plan.

—ANNA THURMAN, Atlanta.

The Spirit That Wins. The Lincoln Journal says the right word about the winning spirit in the following—

"The man who has something to contribute to society and to civilization are the ones who have faith in those about them, and who find that which is commendable in the town in which they live."

"Hard times come to every community; there are seasons when it takes a stout and hopeful heart to see the sunshine. But there is something likeable in the citizen who talks of silver linings in the clouds gathered about him."

"The man who is an optimist might make his home in the poorest town on earth, yet the people will make a beaten path to his door to hear him boast it."

The House Theory. The home-pest sings in The Datto Citizen:

"Little drops of water, In the milkman's milk, Buys the milkman's daughter, Hosi of finest silk."

SELF-MADE MEN. I used to greatly admire what many term the "self-made" man.

I now know that there are no self-made men. People are made by people, by assistance, by circumstances and grasped opportunities.

Everything that is helpful, inspiring, interesting does something to make a man.

Everyone with whom we come in contact each day does something to make us what we are. We owe a debt of gratitude to every human being, to every flower that grows, to every tree, to every rock, to every spurted from the glorious throat of every bird. Whenever beauty is there is a contribution to all that we are.

We can put our fingers on no single thing and say that it made us. Surely we cannot say that we make ourselves what we are.

The greatest man is he who gives the greatest amount of credit to others for what success he has achieved. We must be instructed by all.

And we should never stop thanking those from whom we borrow these tools for work and service.

### THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Koster and Gutenberg. Mr. Otto Kahn heads a committee of New Yorkers which has as its purpose to cooperate with printers and book lovers from every quarter of the globe to establish in Mainz, Germany, of a printing museum as a memorial to John Gutenberg, inventor of printing. The movement is commendable, for it is a significant commentary on human progress, for of all the arts printing is the most powerful for the better relations of peoples.

There is only one drawback to the project, and that is a serious one. It has not been established definitely that the monk Gutenberg was in reality the inventor of printing. There is little doubt that the Chinese knew the art a thousand years before Gutenberg lived, and in addition there stands in the market square in the shadow of a magnificent cathedral in the city of Haarlem, Holland, a statue to Laurens Koster, the inventor of the art of printing. Koster cut a letter out of the bark of a tree in the Haarlem forest. The letter dropped on the moist ground, there was the imprint and the mighty invention was performed. We read of the first Gutenberg Bible in 1450, but the archbishop of Utrecht spoke in 1440 of Koster's invention as a gigantic step of the human race, either toward heaven or hell.

Omara. The Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem, built on soil sacred in the history of three world religions, is more imposing in its majestic grandeur than even St. Peter's in Rome, says Abraham Goldberg, Jewish publicist who recently returned from a visit to the Holy Land. The most remarkable feature about this magnificent edifice is the fact that it is open to all crowds for meditation and worship. Christians, Mohammedans and Jews may enter at any time and spend some time in silent contemplation of its divine architecture or else bend the head in adoration to the Creator of the universe. The Mosque of Omar, therefore, becomes a place of singular importance. It may in years to come become the great universal shrine of all religions.

More Fall. The pint and a half of bile which the 4-1-2 pound liver of even a tiny man secretes in a day is more than 97 per cent water and less than 3 per cent solids, so it isn't very thick as compared with milk, which has 87 per cent water and 13 per cent solids. But certain constituents of the bile give it a rather viscous character, notably the 5 or 7 per cent of mucin, the 1 or 2 per cent of bile salts (2-4 or 6 per cent of bile acids and the 0.009 per cent of cholesterol.

Cholesterol is a peculiar non-nitrogenous fat-like substance found in the red blood corpuscles, the white matter of the brain, the sebaceous secretion of the skin, the sweat, and the bile. It is commonly found to be the main constituent of soft or friable gallstones; lime salts predominate in the harder stones.

It is doubtful whether a gallstone would form in the bile duct or in the gall sac (gall bladder), unless irritation of the mucous lining of these canals and reservoir preceded the formation of a gallstone. Generally such irritation is a prolonged low-grade inflammation from bacterial infection of the bile tract. On examination of a gallstone it is found that it is found in the center a clump of disease germs, say typhoid bacilli, entangled with mucus, and around this central nidus successive layers of cholesterol and lime salts which have been gradually deposited from the bile. The typhoid bacilli have been found in the formation of gallstones. Focal infection is a more common starting point, the notorious streptococcus finding its way from diseased tonsil, root abscess, or other septic focus, to the lining of the bile tract via the blood stream.

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Now, having acquired a gallstone or a bunch of them, what is one to do about it? How does one know before the grand opening, that there are any stones there? Can't the stones be dissolved by some kind of treatment?

It is possible, though certainly rare, for gallstones to remain latent for years, causing no trouble at all. As a rule, however, the victim who suffers from "indigestion," complaining of fullness, heaviness and distension after meals, relieved more or less by vomiting, or a sense of tightness around the waist for which one loosens the garments. Frequent heartburn or the regurgitation of sour material from the stomach, is a familiar complaint of persons who carry gallstones. Of course, none of these symptoms would convict one of harboring costly calculi. I am merely reminding readers that even if there be such a thing as innocent or latent gallstones, certainly there is no such thing as innocent "indigestion," and aside from the symptoms mentioned, gallstone subjects often have severe or alarming attacks of what is wrongly called "acute indigestion."

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the human race, a cathedral of mankind, where creed and dogma are forgotten for the moment and the human being feels solidarity with his race and the sense of unity in the miraculous brotherhood of men.

Soviet Restlessness. The peasants are becoming conscious of their power in Russia. Soviet restlessness and constant study of the peasant classes are indications that there is an awakening of the great lethargic mass of 120,000,000, who have been ruled by a policy of blood and iron, first at the hands of czars and later at the hands of communist officials. For the bolshevik revolution was in character a movement under direction of the town workers. The peasants were considered a negligible quantity by several of the leaders. They could always be brought in line by coercion and promises. The soviet leaders had the same idea as the feudal lords of France in the middle ages. "Jacques Bonhomme"—"That good fellow, Jack," they said in reference to the peasants and thought that a pat on the back and a nod from a lord to the peasant was as good as breakfast and lunch at least. But in France the worm turned at last and his revenge was terrible. By nature the peasant is not revolutionary. He is in fact the very bulwark against radicalism. As an instance we may take the case of Belgium. After the signing of the armistice the town workers thought the time ripe for a revolution and the proclamation of a republic. Henri de Man, socialist labor minister during the war, told this writer that arrangements for a coup had practically been completed when the revolutionary committee called upon the peasant cooperatives for support. The peasants refused, because a revolution would endanger their property, their patch of soil. And the whole bolshevik movement in Europe in fact broke down on the resistance of the small property holders in Germany and France. The Russian leadership knew the history and the part played in history by the peasants as the people who supply the bread, and they are on the alert, fearful and restless. They will not wake from their slumbers any moment.

(Copyright, 1925.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. London was occupied by the Celtic Britons before the invasion of the Romans in 55-54 B. C., but it was not until the Roman era that it became a place of importance. There are several theories given for the establishment of Rome, but there are authentic records from 390 B. C. Rome is the older of the two cities.

By admitting water to submerging tanks. The boat is brought to the surface by compressing this by means of a pump.

Does boiling a worn out flashlight battery in brine renew its strength? Yes. He was born on a ranch near El Paso, Texas, and was a member of the Rough Riders during the Mexican war. He was captured by the British in the Boer war.

When and by whom was Colozog, the murderer of President McKinley, executed? (Can you give me some information concerning his early life?) Thomas Lincoln was the father of Abraham. He was born in Rockingham county, Virginia, of parents who were among the earliest emigrants to the new country beyond the mountains. He married Nancy Hanks June 12, 1806, at the home of Richard Berry, the guardian of his early life. His early life was rather tragic, his father, Abraham, having been killed by lurking Indians when Thomas was not more than a year of age.

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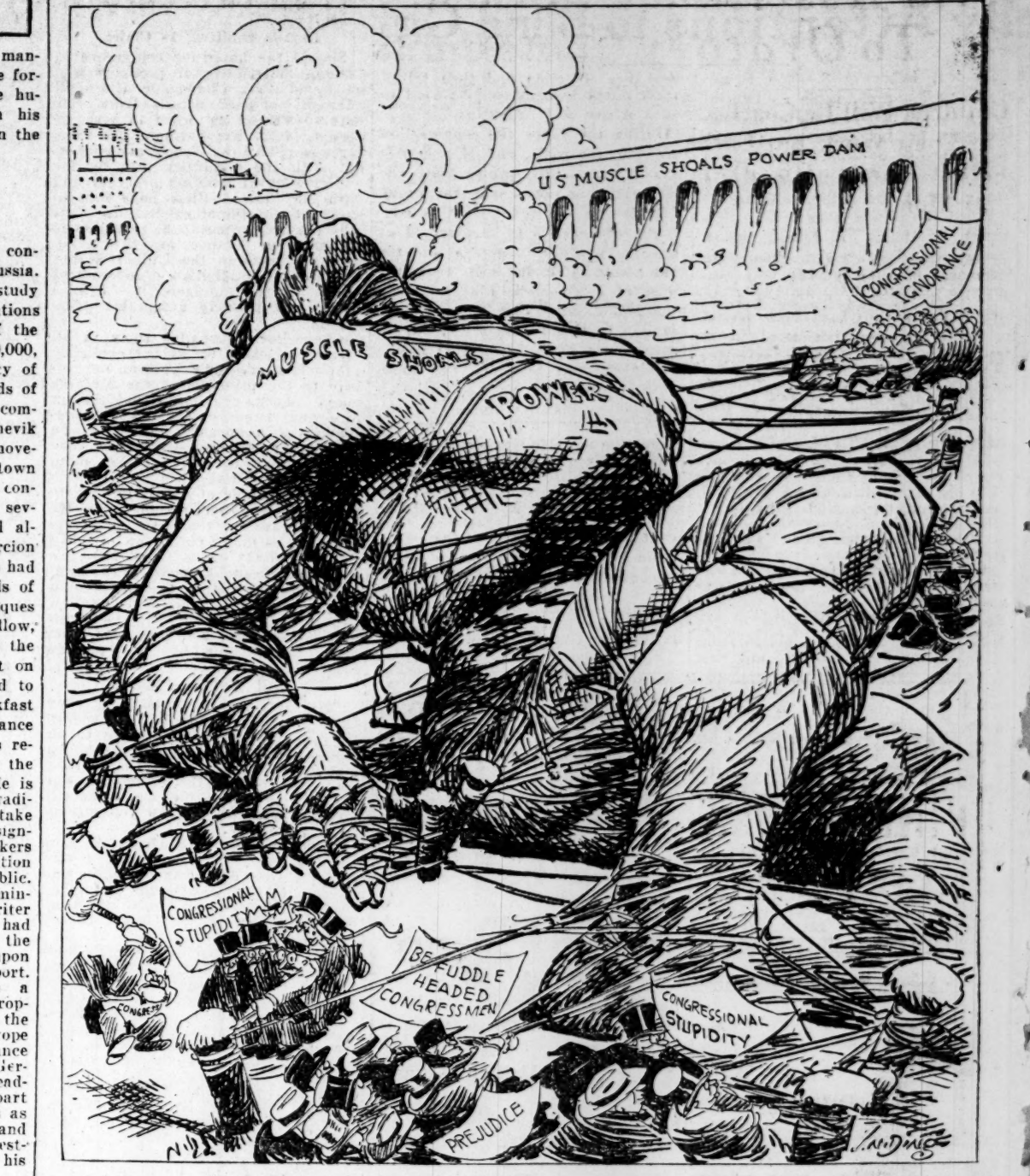
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### The Giant and the Lilliputians



### HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

MORE FALL. The pint and a half of bile which the 4-1-2 pound liver of even a tiny man secretes in a day is more than 97 per cent water and less than 3 per cent solids, so it isn't very thick as compared with milk, which has 87 per cent water and 13 per cent solids. But certain constituents of the bile give it a rather viscous character, notably the 5 or 7 per cent of mucin, the 1 or 2 per cent of bile salts (2-4 or 6 per cent of bile acids and the 0.009 per cent of cholesterol.

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Answer.—There's a little trapdoor over the entrance of the larynx and

the human race, a cathedral of mankind, where creed and dogma are forgotten for the moment and the human being feels solidarity with his race and the sense of unity in the miraculous brotherhood of men.

Soviet Restlessness. The peasants are becoming conscious of their power in Russia. Soviet restlessness and constant study of the peasant classes are indications that there is an awakening of the great lethargic mass of 120,000,000, who have been ruled by a policy of blood and iron, first at the hands of czars and later at the hands of communist officials. For the bolshevik revolution was in character a movement under direction of the town workers. The peasants were considered a negligible quantity by several of the leaders. They could always be brought in line by coercion and promises. The soviet leaders had the same idea as the feudal lords of France in the middle ages. "Jacques Bonhomme"—"That good fellow, Jack," they said in reference to the peasants and thought that a pat on the back and a nod from a lord to the peasant was as good as breakfast and lunch at least. But in France the worm turned at last and his revenge was terrible. By nature the peasant is not revolutionary. He is in fact the very bulwark against radicalism. As an instance we may take the case of Belgium. After the signing of the armistice the town workers thought the time ripe for a revolution and the proclamation of a republic. Henri de Man, socialist labor minister during the war, told this writer that arrangements for a coup had practically been completed when the revolutionary committee called upon the peasant cooperatives for support. The peasants refused, because a revolution would endanger their property, their patch of soil. And the whole bolshevik movement in Europe in fact broke down on the resistance of the small property holders in Germany and France. The Russian leadership knew the history and the part played in history by the peasants as the people who supply the bread, and they are on the alert, fearful and restless. They will not wake from their slumbers any moment.

(Copyright, 1925.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. London was occupied by the Celtic Britons before the invasion of the Romans in 55-54 B. C., but it was not until the Roman era that it became a place of importance. There are several theories given for the establishment of Rome, but there are authentic records from 390 B. C. Rome is the older of the two cities.

By admitting water to submerging tanks. The boat is brought to the surface by compressing this by means of a pump.

Does boiling a worn out flashlight battery in brine renew its strength? Yes. He was born on a ranch near El Paso, Texas, and was a member of the Rough Riders during the Mexican war. He was captured by the British in the Boer war.

When



## School Teachers To Give All Assistance Possible To Oratory Contestants

Children Will Be Coached in Their Work, but Each Must Write His Own Oration.

Principals of high schools and members of the faculties of these schools throughout the state are ready to help in every way boys and girls of their schools who enter the national oratorical contest conducted in the Georgia division under auspices of The Constitution and the Georgia State High School association, according to reports received at headquarters of the association.

Boys or girls, who enter the contest, will be given every legitimate aid of these teachers. They will be coached in their work under the rules but will not be aided in the preparation of the oration itself, this being left to the pupils. J. S. Stewart, of Athens, head of the association, said the teachers are showing as much interest as contestants and their considerable rivalry among schools already has developed.

The first elimination will take place March 20. In some of the schools there are more than a score of contestants already entered while it is expected that each institution will have two or more to speak in the first elimination test. Winners of school championships will compete in district contests which will be held April 10 and 11.

In cities where district contests

are to be held elaborate programs will be carried out. Some of the cities have been selected and the complete list will be announced in a few days. There will be twelve district contests, one in each congressional district.

The twelve winners of the district contests will come to Atlanta April 24 to speak before the state judges for the \$100 state prize offered by The Constitution. A second prize of \$20 has been offered and \$15 in gold will be given district winners.

The Georgia champion who will be selected at the Atlanta meeting, will go to Nashville May 1, where the zone contest for the southeastern states will be held. There are seven zones and these seven winners will go to Washington, D. C., May 7 to speak before President Coolidge and the board of judges for the national championship and the first prize of \$2,000 offered by the American Bar association, which is sponsoring the national contest. Prizes ranging down to \$300 will be given zone winners.

Eight subjects are available for the contestants. These are "The Constitution of the United States" and relation of any one of the following seven men to the constitution—Washington, Madison, Jefferson, Marshall, Webster, Hamilton and Lincoln.

Each contestant will be required to prepare his own oration from this list of subjects.

## 'Own Your Home' Show This Year To Be Best Ever

Plans for the biggest "Own Your Home" exposition in Atlanta's history were revealed Sunday in announcement from exposition headquarters that the 1923 exposition will be on an even larger scale than last year's show.

Work of preparing for the coming attraction has been under way for more than a month, and practically all available exhibit space in the auditorium already has been reserved. It was said, the list of exhibits including a more complete variety than ever before. Practically all of last year's exhibits have been reserved for this year, and a number of requests for exhibit privileges have been made by new exhibitors as a result of last year's success, according to those in charge. The result is that an actual shortage of space seems certain, a situation which is pointed out as positive assurance that the exposition will be the largest and most novel ever staged in this city.

Several exhibitors have reserved larger spaces than they had last year to enable them to stage larger, more attractive and more instructive exhibits, and all exhibits will be along new and entirely different lines, it was said. Many exhibitors already have begun work on their displays, and a number of new features are contained in plans for this year's show.

Considerable secrecy is being maintained regarding several of the larger displays and it is stated that there will be several genuine surprises in store for those who attend the exposition.

As heretofore, the exposition will be held in the city auditorium. Preparations for the show are in charge of Clyde C. Stonger, who has been active in staging all of the previous Atlanta "Own Your Home" expositions, and who has assumed full responsibility for, successful staging, financing and managing the exposition. Cooperating with the director in the planning and staging the show will be the exposition committee, which is made up of representative leaders in reality, building material, fixtures and other fields.

From this time on, J. A. Cameron, 62, will choose some other place to sleep in preference to the family automobile, or at least will notify the family of his whereabouts.

Cameron reached this decision about 2 o'clock Sunday morning when he was shot through the left knee by his son, G. G. Cameron, who mistook him for a burglar.

The elder Cameron was sleeping in an automobile which was parked in the yard of his home at 66 Glass street. His uneasy slumbers aroused members of the family and the son opened fire on the car.

When the elder Cameron cried out, after he was shot, the son rushed to his assistance and hurried him to Grady hospital for treatment. He was allowed to return home after treatment.

## Aged Man Shot While Sleeping In Automobile

Melbourne, Australia, February 2. The program of an unnamed American broadcasting station was relayed and retransmitted here Saturday night. A local experimenter arranged to relay the station's successful that the American program was sometimes more clearly received than those of local stations. The American program was chiefly oratorical.

## AUSTRALIA LISTENS TO U. S. BROADCASTING

The station referred to in this dispatch is thought to have been station KDKA at Pittsburgh.

## OUTDOOR ADVERTISING COMPANIES IN MERGER

New York, February 2.—Consolidation of 21 of the largest outdoor advertising companies of the United States into a new corporation to be known as the General Outdoor Advertising Company, Inc., was announced today. The combined business of the merging companies for 1922, it is estimated, will exceed \$30,000,000.

K. H. Fulton, head of the Poster Advertising company and the O. J. Gude company, and L. Johnson, of the Thomas Cusack company, who conducted the merger negotiations, will be president and chairman, respectively of the new corporation.

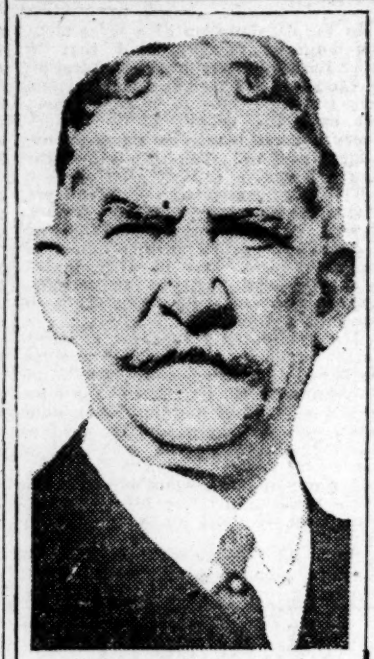
The companies entering the consolidation operate in more than 600 cities and towns throughout the country and control more than 100,000 display structures of various kinds.

The consolidation, also will include the Atlantic Poster Advertising company, Birmingham Poster Advertising company, Bristol Poster Advertising company, Brooklyn Poster Advertising company, Barton System, Capital City Poster Advertising company, East St. Louis Posting company, Jamaica Poster Advertising company, Long Island Poster Advertising company, Mohawk Valley Poster Advertising company, Pittsburgh Poster Advertising company, Standard Poster Advertising company and the Van Buren and New York Bill Posting company.

While details of the new corporation's financial structure have not been revealed, it is expected to float an issue of new securities at an early date to finance the transaction.

## Death of Thomas W. Lawson Removes Picturesque Figure

Boston, February 2.—Thomas W. Lawson, noted financier and author of "Friday, the Thirteenth," "Frenzied Finance," "The Leak," and other



THOMAS W. LAWSON.

books, died in a hospital early today after having suffered a sudden relapse following a recent operation.

"Tom," Lawson, son of a Nova Scotia carpenter, began his spectacular career by running away from school at the age of 12 and finding employment in the old State street firm of Stevens, Amory and company. By the time he was 16, he was counting his gains and losses in four figures.

At that time, a western railroad, now part of the "Big Four," was in financial difficulties, its stock falling to \$3 a share. Young Lawson made up a pool, buying stock at \$3 and selling it for \$22. He made \$40,000 on the deal. Soon afterward, he lost all but \$130 in another pool. It was characteristic of him that he gave a dinner to his associates with this money, handing the waiter his last \$5 as a tip. Luck soon returned to his standard, however, and by the

time he was 20 years old, his bank account was close to six figures.

From then on, his life was a series of ups and downs, with fortune alternatingly frowning and smiling upon him. Huge fortunes were made and lost overnight. It is said that in 20 years he aggregated \$400,000—and gave him back the change. He is said to have always carried \$7,000 in bills on his person.

Mr. Lawson was said to have spent \$2,000,000 on Dreamworld, his magnificent estate at Egypt, Mass., which included a village for his workers, a race track and the last word in stables and dog kennels.

With the passage of years, however, Mr. Lawson's luck seemed to desert him, his golden touch lost its Midas-like power. And so, in 1922, Dreamworld and everything connected with it went under the auctioneer's hammer to meet liabilities of about \$225,000. It was said at the time that this did not mean that Mr. Lawson himself was insolvent. It seemed ironical that the sale should have been consummated on Friday, the 13th of October. After the sale, Mr. Lawson disappeared from public view and there were rumors that he was dying. He spent most of his time living quietly in Maine and Boston.

A year ago, suffering from diabetes, he went to a sanitarium in Montreal, and was reported to be on the way to recovery following insulin treatment. Mr. Lawson was brought to this city from Bar Harbor, Maine, about three weeks ago and on January 24 underwent an operation, preliminary to another which was to have been performed later.

He is survived by two sons and four daughters. Funeral arrangements had not been announced to-night.

## BOSTON TRANSCRIPT DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Boston, February 2.—Fire today in the building owned by The Boston Transcript caused \$125,000 loss and did slight damage to the presses. The loss to The Transcript was chiefly in damage to the building, George L. Stevenson, one of the owners, said.



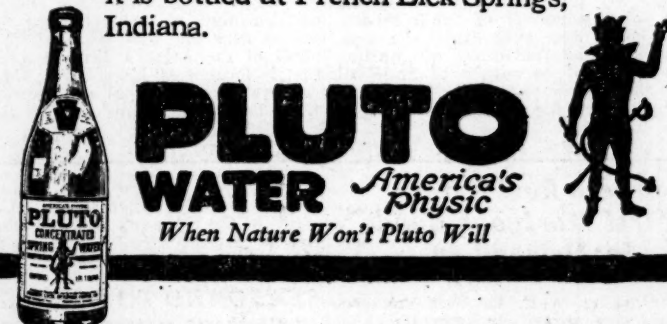
## Tongue grey? Your intestines need attention

NATURE has a way of informing us when all is not well within. The sign that something is out of order in the intestinal tract is a coated tongue.

Don't wait until you begin to feel ill. When your tongue shows grey in the mirror, take Pluto Water at once.

Gently but insistently, this safe water physic releases and removes the disturbing accumulations that are causing the trouble. It acts in thirty minutes to two hours, while overnight cathartics, when they work at all, often serve only to make matters worse. And a big advantage of Pluto Water is that it does not gripe after use.

Keep Pluto Water on hand at all times. Physicians prescribe it, druggists sell it and it is bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana.



## Neuralgic headaches



## Sloan's gives quick, positive relief

That unendurable pounding in your temples that makes neuralgic headaches so hard to bear yields quickly to treatment with Sloan's.

Just pat it on gently. You don't even have to bother to rub it in.

It stimulates the circulation throughout the aching tissues. Immediately the throbbing eases down. Soon you find that the pain is gone. The liniment does not stain. All druggists—35 cents.

## Sloan's Liniment kills pain!

## TWO YOUTHS FIND REFRIGERATOR CAR IS CHILLY BERTH

New York, February 2.—Half-frozen and starving, two adventuresome, vagrant youths were rescued Sunday from a refrigerator car where they had been imprisoned since stowing away five days ago in Detroit. During the 648-mile trip the youths

also had suffered from thirst, although only a partition separated them from a quantity of mineral water.

At a hospital where the pair are being nourished back to strength on a liquid diet they told of stowing away, hearing the click of the seal lock on the door, then feeling the vibration as the train began to move. Next darkness, and the increasing desire for water and food. They said they were Everett Rabin and Jack Read, both of Billings, Montana.

## Six Hurt in Fog

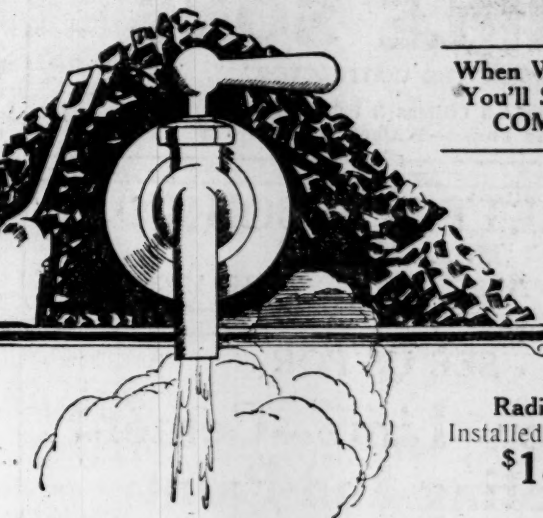
Albert Lea, Minn., February 2.—Six persons were injured seriously today when a passenger and freight train, each obscured by heavy fog, crashed head-on six miles south of here.

## Headaches From Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the headache by curing the cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—(adv.)

When Winter Ends You'll Want HOT WATER

Tank Water Heater—RUUD No. 25—\$30



When Winter Ends You'll Still Want COMFORT

Radiantfire Installed Complete \$18 up.

## Save Coal Install a Gas Water Heater and a Gas Radiantfire ON EASY PAYMENT TERMS

Then you can let your furnace go out when mild weather comes.

Why stoke the furnace to heat one room? Why waste four shovels of coal in order that the fifth may heat some water?

Save Money—Use Gas Georgia Railway & Power Co. Retail Stores: Atlanta—75 Marietta St. Decatur—136 Sycamore St.

## How Thos. Ince makes pictures



## Told in The Blue Book of the Screen

In 1896 Ince made a "barnstorming" tour, playing everything from "Valentino" to old maid roles. In 1902 he was a lifeguard at Atlantic Highlands. In 1924 he is one of the leading directors in Motion Pictures.

How did he rise to success? Just how does he direct pictures? The Blue Book tells the story.

415 Pages in Rotogravure A Real \$5 Value for Only \$1.00 and 3 coupons from The Atlanta Constitution

Remember, this book with three coupons presented to The Constitution office with \$1.00, or if sent by mail the rate, including postage for the first 300 miles, is \$1.15, or more than 300 miles, \$1.20.

Find Coupon on Page 2 or 3

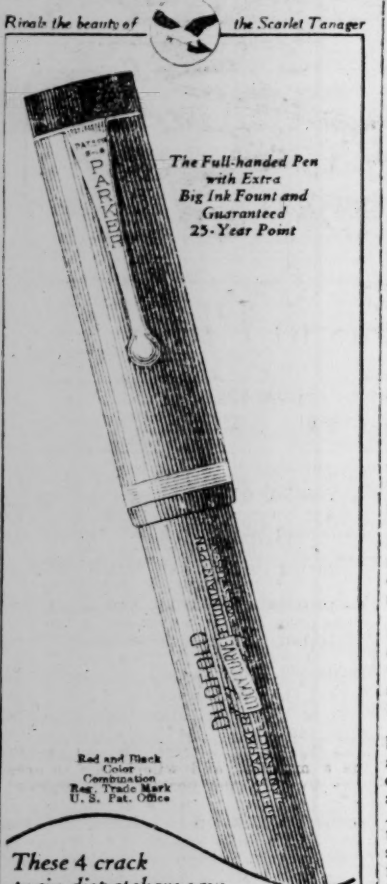
Each biography of all the leading screen stars and directors is true and not overdrawn. The book gives inside information that is authentic and written by people who can speak with authority. It really takes a person "behind the scenes of the film world."

Everyone, young and old, who attends picture shows should have one of these books. The supply is limited, and the distribution in a short time will be closed. Better get yours now before the supply runs out.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia

## DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a healthy condition. No harmful results. Dr. J. H. Conley, 10 years with the "Keely" in charge Neal Institute, 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)



These 4 crack train dispatchers say: "It's Worth Twice as Much in the Hand as it Costs in the Show-case"

and they've written with the Duofold 8 hours a day for about two years

WE FOUR dispatchers work 8 hours a day, 5 days a week and are all owners of the Duofold pen," writes Fred F. Reynolds, one of the four dispatchers at Ft. Wayne, Ind., who help keep the fast trains moving on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"Our Duofolds all write like new although we have written with them continually for about two years."

Let little folks putter with pens that fall in the crack, but as for the men who work against the clock, and a little ahead of it—give him this super-smooth 25-year-point and full-handed grip, with that extra ink capacity which hides him over until the job is done.

Step in to the nearest pen counter today and put your writing on even terms with the best.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY Parker Duofold Pens to match the pen, \$3.50; Over-size, \$4. Factory and General Offices JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold 25-year-point and full-handed grip, with that extra ink capacity which hides him over until the job is done.

Duofold Jr., \$5. Lady Duofold \$5. Same except for size. With ring for chainette.

Maier & Berkele, Inc. Gold and Silversmiths

Established 1887

31 Whitehall Street

Atlanta

Atlanta

Atlanta



"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

**FACE BRICK, LIME, CEMENT**  
ROOFING, PLASTER, COMMON BRICK.  
ALWAYS, PROMPT SERVICE FIRST  
**SCIPLE SONS**  
"ASK THE CONTRACTOR"  
1101-2-3 Citizens & Southern Bldg.  
Three Phones—WALnut 4020-4021-4022

**BARRETT-WATSON CO.**  
MILL SUPPLIES  
35 S. FORSYTH ST. MAin 1283-1284

SEE US FOR  
**Lumber—Lime—Cement**  
Roofing and Paint  
"DEPENDABLE SERVICE"  
**MILLER LUMBER CO.**  
MAin 3156

**DeKALB SUPPLY COMPANY**  
Lumber and Building Materials  
Brick, Lime, Cement and Roofing  
PROMPT SERVICE—  
Phone DEcatur 1616 Decatur, Ga.

**Plumbing Supplies**  
Wholesale and Retail  
**PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
117-119 Central Ave. Phone M. 0550

We build and rebuild permanent driveways and factory floors of "VIBROLITHIC" CONCRETE  
**"EVERY INCH WILL CARRY THE LOAD"**  
Phone 1812 Hestley Building.  
**THE DRIVEWAY CO.** For an Estimate Phone WALnut 4916

FOR PRICES ON FACTORY  
**AWNINGS — TARPAPLINS — TENTS**  
AND CANVAS SPECIALTIES  
PHONE — WRITE — WIRE  
**THE ATLANTA MANUFACTURING CO.**  
PHONE WEST 0196 831 1/2 Stewart Ave. ATLANTA, GA.

**CAMP CYLINDER GRINDING CO.**  
"SPECIALISTS IN CYLINDER GRINDING"  
Steel Starter Rings Put on Quality Certain Prices Right  
86 WALTON ST. IVY 3062

**Capital Plumbing & Heating Co.**  
Contracting and Repairing  
22 W. Hunter St. MAin 4134

**BIRD-POTTS CO., INC.**  
ENGINEERS  
WELDERS—MACHINISTS—RADIATORS  
376-78 MARIETTA ST. IVy 4256  
Welded Gasoline Tanks. All Sizes.  
We Weld Anything—Anywhere

**WAUSEKA LITHIA WATER**  
Scientifically Pure — Light  
Will attract, absorb and digest poisons. Works directly on Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood, and will cause them to function.  
PURA WATER CO. 21 Piedmont Ave.

**ELECTRICAL MACHINERY**  
Motor and generators; new and used; rebuilding and rewinding of electrical machinery.  
Electric Irons, Toasters, etc., Repaired.  
**BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.**  
88 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga. WALnut 5613

**FLOYD BROS.**  
Screen Doors and Windows  
Allmetal Weather Strips  
Store Fixtures & Shelving  
519 East Shola Ave. MAin 3519

**The Krueger Manufacturing Co.**  
Bank, Office and Stores Fixtures  
MAin 3549

**REEVES Commercial PHOTOGRAPHS**  
MAin 0320 63 WHITEHALL ST.

**West End Plumbing Co.**  
T. N. O'SHIELDS  
Office Phone—WEat 0616  
Res. Phone—WEat 1147-J  
21 Gordon Street

**J.P. WOLFE & SONS**  
INCORPORATED  
MANUFACTURERS HIGHEST GRADE BANK, STORE & OFFICE FIXTURES  
ATLANTA, GA.

## Edgewood Ave. Electrical Co. Does Good Work on Hurt Bldg.

One of the outstanding electrical houses in Atlanta, which has completed the electrical contract on the Hurt building, has a big part in the electrical equipment of the immense Hurt building addition, is the Electrical Engineering & Repair company, of 116 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta. Charles A. Mayer president and general manager.

Their part in the Hurt building annex, it was stated, "was providing and installing all the electrical equipment, the conduits, panelboards, switchboards, fixtures and meters to complete the wiring of the mammoth structure to accommodate 20,000 people.

And it is a notable fact that all conduits, wires, outlet boxes, switches and receptacles are of the well-known make of General Electric company.

This large amount of the highest grade material was distributed from the well-known storeroom of Carter Electric company, distributors for General Electric company products.

The Electrical Engineering and Repair company also carried the contract for meter installation which in itself was a large undertaking.

The switchboard and panelboards were furnished by the well-known Trumbull Electric Manufacturing company, of Plainville, Conn., and are the very latest idea in switchboard and panelboard construction.

The good work of the Electrical Engineering and Repair company in the Hurt building, it is believed, will pave the way for additional contracts for this well-known electrical concern and its officers are highly optimistic over the splendid outlook for future business.



**SPED**  
SPEED is our middle name and Quality is the title we have acquired. We're referred to by our patrons as the honest coal dealers. We sell good coal properly weighed and properly priced. Test a ton today.

**The Jellico Coal Co., Inc.**  
10 Edgewood Ave.  
Phone WALnut 1585.  
"Coal of Uniform Quality"

**Dixie Lumber Co.**  
Lumber—Mill Work Service  
MA. 2824 101 Wells St.

**Rex Mixers**  
Contractors' Equipment, Road Building Machinery, "Caterpillar" Tractors.  
**YANCEY BROTHERS**  
880-556 Whitehall St. MAin 3968

**STEIN Printing Co.**  
39 So. Forsyth St.  
Railroad, State and Commercial Printers  
We are saving the State one-half of their printing bill. Call us up and let us do the same for you.

**DUNHAM HEATING SERVICE**  
For Residences and Public Buildings  
604 FORSYTH BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.  
W. K. ANDREWS, Mgr.

**W. J. MILAM**  
Radiators Required—Automobile Bodies and Fenders Made New.  
All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work Done. All Metal Work on Automobiles Made New and Repaired.  
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING  
122 Auburn Ave. WALnut 3624

**Fire Escapes, Stairways, Grates, Window Guards, etc.**  
Welding & Brazing  
**Electric Welding Co.**  
52 Houston St. IVy 5072

**STORAGE SPACE**  
Monthly storage space available for 22 cars. Spare your car from THIEVES, RAIN and FREEZE.  
**BELL BROS. GARAGE**  
No. 2  
Successors to Parsons.  
Cone & James Sts. IVy 4876

**C. W. RUSSELL & SON**  
TIN and SHEET METAL WORKERS—ROOFING, GUTTERS and REPAIRS  
19 Peters St., Phone MAin 1460

**Capital Hide & Metal Co.**  
Always in the market for Skins, Hides, Tallow, Iron, Steel Scrap and Metal.  
333 Peters St. WEat 0797

**Ediphone**  
You Can Clean Up Everything You Are Supposed to Do Today  
76 Marietta St. WAL. 2600

**RIDE A JITNEY**  
Our men are courteous and are putting forth their best efforts to please you at all times. Service with safety is always our slogan.  
**Georgia Bus Association.**

**High-Class Renovating**  
**Gate City Mattress Co.**  
PAUL G. HORNBUCKLE, Prop.  
IVy 6478 404 Decatur St.

## Structural Engineers See Big Building Year in South

In the construction of a large modern building of any kind that is more than one-story high the question of the overhead weight is one of the very first questions to be considered; not only the weight of the upper floors but the maximum carrying capacity must be taken into consideration so as to be safe at all times.

The large contractors and builders during the past few years have deemed it wiser to place this part of figuring a building contract in the hands of trained experts who have graduated from technical societies or colleges, where they enter into this kind of work as a life study.

Many situations confront a structural engineer and to the average building contractor they would be unremovable. But to the wonderful amount of building being done yearly all over this land of the free and the home of the brave, these structural engineers plan the support of thousands of thousands of buildings each profiting by the other's experiences in unusual or extraordinary cases.

Take the well-known firm of Spiker & Lose, structural and architectural engineers, with offices in the For-

## Here Is a Story That Will Interest Every Car Owner

The explosion in the cylinder of an automobile is just ordinary combustion, gasoline burning very fast as powder burns fast in a gun. When your car is traveling along about 30 miles an hour, the engine is making something like 2,000 revolutions a minute and with the present spark, it can not do all of its most effective burning in less than 1-60 part of a second.

One of the best-known rules of combustion is the hotter the "light" that starts a fire the quicker the fuel will burn and more will burn in a given time. So when that time is only 1-60 of a second the size and intensity of that "light," which is the spark on your car, becomes very important and right here is where you can save where you are now losing money.

The Sincro Motors company, of Battle Creek, Mich., have just opened up southeastern headquarters in the Bona-Alan building, and are putting on the market their Sincro system, which consists of an apparatus scientifically designed to increase the explosive combustion in gasoline engines by the use of high-frequency ignition.

This device is for all makes of cars or any kind of gasoline engine, and makes an intense electric flame or a blazing arc out of an ordinary spark. As an illustration of the increase the little spark now in use about 600 times with this intense flame in constant contact with the gas, there is an immediate complete and absolute combustion with no waste. Such an explosion gives that live throbbing vibrant power that is the joy of all car-owners and carries you over the kinds of roads "in high," with power to spare.

The Sincro current oscillates at such a tremendously high frequency that a remarkably large number of sparks are shot into the cylinder for each explosion instead of a single spark that ordinarily ignites the gas.

Here we find the great advantage of the Sincro over the present system, it is the difference of lighting a fire with a flickering match or throwing a box of 600 into it at the same time, and in the running of any car, it means more power, increased speed, better engine operation, less motor trouble and many more miles with the same amount of gasoline.

In these days of ever-increasing gas raises, the Sincro will at once appeal to all motorists, for as the flame burns all the gas, there is no waste and you get more miles to the gallon, for your carburetor can be adjusted to use less gasoline than you do now and yet you can get as much power as you want.

The Atlanta representatives, Whirman & Brandt, state that while they have only just begun to put these "little boxes" with the big kick in them—Atlanta cars their friends assure them that they have the greatest improvement in the automobile ignition system in the last twenty years and it will do more to conserve the gas supply than any device ever put on the market.

Both Mr. Whirman and Mr. Brandt realize that they have a good thing, but how can two men alone see all car owners and show them that the little device that only takes 10 minutes to attach on any car can save them big money and much inconvenience every month so they say to all interested car owners and live salesmen to give them a ring at Walnut 0978, or look them up in the Bona-Alan building, Spring and Luckie streets.

## Atlanta Tent & Awning Co. Service Highly Commended

During the past month a careful survey of prominent houses and business houses has been made by the Atlanta Tent & Awning company with the result it is now an established fact that the service as rendered by this firm is unequalled and unsurpassed anywhere in the entire south. While this fact is an asset to the firm it is more to the prospective awning buyer for if he ever was in need of super-service, it is needed in the awning and tent industry due to its being a seasonal business.

The satisfactory result of this survey is the reward after years of effort to eliminate the obstacles that are detrimental to giving super-service and applying methods and equipment that can give such service. It is a reward also that has been earned through the sincere effort of those in the company that understand and public requirements in awning buying and have been able to successfully and satisfactorily meet these requirements.

During the more quiet period of the awning and tent industry the different department heads of the firm concentrated on the construction of the announced through press, distinctive Style DuPont Co., Wallace W. Daniels, Mrs. John D. Little, Mrs. Graham Johnson, C. P. Whitehead, may be maintained the coming season. The same staff of executives headed by J. D. Couch, of Couch Brothers Mfg. Co., will conduct the business, which will assure old and new accounts of most pleasant methods of serving. The main office and plant of the Atlanta Tent & Awning Co., is located at East Point, Ga., no Atlanta proper office or representatives being maintained. Requests for representatives are received only through East Point.

estate bonds originated by Brannan, Beckham & Co., whereas the Atlanta office of the company will continue to handle general market bonds in addition to its own bond issues.

## Southern Real Estate First Mortgage Bonds In Demand in N. Y.

According to F. E. Beckham, secretary treasurer of Brannan, Beckham & Co., real estate first mortgage bonds secured by southern business buildings are in demand in New York City, and eastern investors are buying these bonds, not only because of the higher interest return, but because of the high reputation these bonds have made for themselves in investment circles. It is significant, too, that most of the southern issues have a ready "across-the-counter" resale market and numerous dealers have sprung up who are specializing to a large extent in southern bonds.

Mr. Beckham has just returned from New York, where arrangements have been perfected for opening a branch office of his company. This branch will handle only first mortgage real

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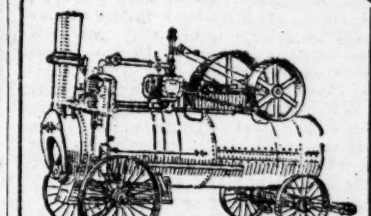
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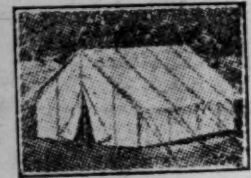
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## MITCHELL ST. FIRM DOING BIG BUSINESS IN MACHINERY LINE

The Malsby company, of 45-7-9 East Mitchell street, dealers in heavy machinery and mill supplies, report that business conditions are very much better with them than at the same time last year and their shipping department is right on the go all the time.

The well-known firm who has been in business in Atlanta these many years are Georgia representatives for the celebrated Leffel portable and stationary high-pressure engines and boilers, and do a big business all over the south in this line.

An official of the firm stated Saturday that while the James Leffel company has been making boilers and engines for more than 60 years they are at the present time putting out the most complete and best line in their long career.

This firm makes an engine or boiler for every known need, their Scotch marine boiler burning either wood or coal, portable or stationary with the engine mounted on the boiler, this engine is so planned that it can be removed and placed in any position near the boiler as the occasion requires.

The Malsby company are large dealers in saw and mill supplies and are doing a good business with the Geisler Peerless sawmills. This mill is very popular with the southern sawmill men as it is a light machine of great capacity and is equipped with a feed that insures a quick return of the carriage.

This firm has a well-stocked warehouse of everything in the big machinery line and extends a cordial invitation to all out-of-town visitors to call and see them while in Atlanta, and to all those that are really interested in buying anything in the heavy machinery line they will send a large catalogue or booklet covering the article or articles in question.

## CYLINDER GRINDING COMPANY DOING EXTRA GOOD WORK

The Camp Cylinder Grinding company, of 86 Walton street, are making a steady increase in their business month after month, and the good-will of their satisfied customers assure them that the future outlook is extra good.

This firm has a fine lot of expert workmen who are first-class machinists and the success of a firm in this line is due to their skilled workmen and the use of first-class material.

Being centrally located and fully equipped to do everything in the machinists line, they send for and deliver anywhere in the city anything that can be made or repaired in a machine shop.

When it comes to cylinder grinding this firm are specialists and they have a large number of friends around Atlanta and vicinity who speak very highly of their good work.

This firm has a slogan that hangs right inside the front door and it reads: "We treat everybody fair and square to the best of our ability." And the fact that their customers come back and bring their friends show that they are well pleased with their work.

The proprietor, J. A. Camp, is a live young civic leader and member of several fraternal orders and is always cooperating in every good movement for the betterment of Atlanta, believing that as our fair city grows his firm will grow with it, and all his men are live boosters for a greater Atlanta and see a great future for this old town.

## CONN ATLANTA CO. ESTABLISHES TWO NEW BRANCHES

Beginning in a small shop in Elkhart, Ind., 50 years ago, C. G. Conn started to manufacture the first American-made band instruments. Through successive years and the popularity of the product grew to so great an extent that today C. G. Conn, Ltd., manufactures practically 70 per cent of all the band instruments sold in this country. The plant of C. G. Conn, Ltd., is the largest and its artisans are the select of the world.

Through three disastrous fires and four periods of serious business depression, in spite of competition, which in the earlier days was of the worst "cut-throat variety," rising from the humble beginning with its home-made lute to a position of unquestioned eminence as the largest factory of its kind on the globe—such has been the history of C. G. Conn, Ltd., now entering upon its fifty-first year of service beyond the sale to the musicians of the world.

The Conn Atlanta company was re-organized last June, opening its new headquarters at 221 Peachtree street, Atlanta, and carrying what is probably the finest and most complete line of band and orchestral instruments in the south. Atlanta was also established as southern headquarters, the New Orleans store and the Mobile store being operated by Atlanta.

Starting in with this week the Conn Atlanta company announces that they have opened two new branch agencies which will handle the full line of the celebrated C. G. Conn band instruments, the F. A. Guttenberger Music company, of Macon, and the Alnutt Music company, of Savannah.

So heavy has the demand for this line of instruments been during the past few months that it was absolutely necessary to establish these two new branches to handle the volume of business in their respective territories. The volume of business done by the Conn Atlanta company is proof conclusive that Georgia is in the front rank as a musical state, buyers from all parts of the state coming into the Peachtree store, where they have the opportunity to make a selection out of a large stock of the very latest in up-to-date musical instruments.

## INSURERS' CONVENTION HELD IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., February 8.—(Special.)—Four hundred delegates are expected in Savannah February 10-12 to attend the convention of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Many of the leading insurance men of the country are expected, the season being favorable to drawing many from the far east and north.

## Stage's Contribution To the Silver Screen

What part did the legitimate stage play in the building of the monster motion picture industry of today? That's a point that will interest every true movie fan—and "The Blue Book of the Screen" will bring the answer to you.

"The Blue Book" tells all about the stars of filmdom; their lives, their successes, their work, their origin. Many came to the screen from the speaking stage, but many others worked slowly upward without preliminary stage training. And still others shot with meteoric speed into stardom.

"The Blue Book"—which answers this and thousands of other interesting questions about the movie world—is regularly priced at \$5. But under the terms of a Constitution reader-service offer, you can obtain a copy for only \$4 when accompanied by three coupons clipped from this paper.

In this issue appears an advertisement describing the offer in full. Don't miss it.

## NEARLY ALL OF FISK STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Nashville, Tenn., February 8.—Only "approximately 50 persons, including members of the faculty and officers," attended chapel services at Fisk university, negro institution here, today, according to a statement by Dr. F. A. McKenzie, the white president of the university, giving emphasis to the fact that a majority of the 400 enrolled students are joining in the "strike," which started Thursday morning. Attendance at chapel services is compulsory.

Supporters of Dr. McKenzie declare the purpose of the "strike" is to depose the president of the university, rather than to force a reinstatement of four students who were expelled on charges of having invited a turbulent demonstration Wednesday night. Dr. McKenzie has been at the head of the institution since 1915 and cannot be removed except by a vote of the board of trustees. Some of the members of the board live at distant points and an immediate meeting of the trustees is impossible, university officials declare. In resolutions adopted Friday, the complaining students demanded that be given the right to form a student council.

Dr. McKenzie is quoted as saying that "unrest, suspense and demands that all strike, will cause many students to leave the campus for a few days, but they will return when the storm is over."

## TAYLOR YOUTHS AWAIT DECISION OF JUDGE

Columbus, Ga., February 8.—(Special.)—Whether Willie Jones and Geris Bloodworth, Taylor county boys sentenced to die next Friday for the murder of H. F. Underwood, will be given another stay of life, probably will be known Monday. Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., to whom application has been made for an injunction to prevent the hanging, is expected to announce his decision Monday afternoon at Thomaston, where he will be holding court.

W. R. Flournoy, solicitor general, expects to go to Thomaston tomorrow to oppose granting of the motion, thus blocking the last chance the boys would have of escaping the noose.

Following the refusal Friday of Governor Walker to grant a respite to Jones and Bloodworth, attorneys for the youths appeared before Judge Searcy and asked for an injunction to prevent the hanging next Friday, on the grounds that the special term of court at which the new execution date was set was illegal, because it was called by Judge McLaughlin, who, it is claimed, was disqualified in the case.

## J. W. HAYGOOD DIES AT FITZGERALD; PIONEER LAWYER

Fitzgerald, Ga., February 8.—(Special.)—John W. Haygood, a well-known attorney throughout south Georgia, where he was in active practice for 40 years, died here Sunday morning.

He is survived by his widow.

## CITIZEN OF ATLANTA IN DUSTING COMPANY

Macon, Ga., February 8.—(Special.)—George B. Post, Atlanta, a director of the Huff Island company, a corporation organized for dusting cotton, peaches and pecans, is negotiating with the chamber of commerce for use of the aviation field here, planning to make this city a center for its operations during the season.

## Former Editor Dies.

Fort Myers, Fla., February 7.—T. J. Bentz, former editor and publisher of the Fort Myers Tropical News, died at his home here today. He was a newspaperman in South Dakota before coming to Florida, where he established The Tropical News six years ago. His widow, five sons and two daughters survive. Mr. Bentz formerly was president of the South Dakota Horticultural society.

## \$15.00 Doll for \$4.95

When the "Little Miss Georgia" doll Christmas campaign offer of The Atlanta Constitution closed, it was found that there were a few of these magnificent dolls left on hand. Rather than carry them over to another season, Constitution subscribers can obtain them while the supply lasts at \$4.95, which is considerably less than cost.

"Little Miss Georgia" doll walks, talks, sleeps, winks, thinks, and does everything else that the premier doll of all times would be expected to do. She is non-breakable, elaborately outfitted; has real hair and is over 24 inches tall.

This doll has recently sold at retail throughout the country at from \$12.50 to \$15.00.

Atlanta and suburban Constitution subscribers and their friends can obtain the dolls at the city circulation department, second floor, Constitution building. Out-of-town orders filled by mail in first and second zones at same price, but beyond second zone \$2.50 should be added up to fourth zone and beyond that 50c additional.

This will be a splendid gift to some little girl.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

## THE GEORGIA RAILWAY &amp; POWER COMPANY is deeply appreciative of the action of the City Council in voting for the elimination of unregulated jitney competition with the street railroad.

The action accords with our firm belief in the fairness of the City government and the people themselves when fully informed of the facts.

Plans are now being made for meeting the increased street railway travel that is expected as soon as jitneys discontinue operation by increasing service with additional cars. Present schedules will be augmented and speeded up wherever possible.

We have arranged for immediate delivery of twenty new, large, modern street cars.

We believe that the people of Atlanta realize that the enactment of the jitney ordinance is only the first step toward the complete solution of the transportation problem.

"We are confident that the citizens of Atlanta and their representatives in Council are ready and anxious to go ahead now with additional constructive steps.

Naturally the complete solution of the transportation problem will call for complete co-operation between the City and Company.

Representatives of the Company are ready to meet in conference with representatives of the City to discuss all details of the transportation problem and arrive at definite conclusions and agreements for its permanent settlement in the public interest.

We believe the time has come when every individual citizen, every business organization and every civic organization should co-operate and get together on a broad, constructive plan for building up the community.

This Company is ready to do its full part in such a plan.

Let us all start to work now!

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Paul Dobbins  
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To Increase Spiritual  
Values in Atlanta

Opening Workers' Dinner  
School of Methods  
6:30 P.M., Monday, Feb. 9th  
HOTEL ANSLEY ROOF



News of Society  
and  
Woman's WorkTHE CONSTITUTION'S  
DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINEFeatures Which  
Will Interest  
Every WomanSLAMS  
AND  
SALAMS  
By Louise Dooly

THK hotel widow had a mild attack of flu.

She was recovering, and her intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who had rooms on the same hall, dropped in one morning to inquire for her.

The widow was just pale enough to be interesting, but she had on a dainty brocade matinee, as becoming in tint as the flush of dawn, and a chiffon bandeau the same rose color bled her dark hair.

Later Mrs. Jones confided to the widow how charmed Mr. Jones was with the invalid's costume and appearance.

"He talked and talked about your lovely pink jacket, and then he'd go back to the subject when I thought he'd forgotten about it. I had no idea he'd care so much about that sort of thing."

"My dear, do you mean to suggest that you have no dainty negligees to look pretty in when you are not well, or just want to be indolent and have breakfast in bed? Surely you are jesting."

"No, I never have breakfast in bed, except when I am ill, and then I don't care how I look. I have bath robes, of course, but bath robes are never pretty, and a 'Palladian robe', but, of course, that is just to suit train wear. I have somehow always looked on fancy negligees as an extravagance."

The widow all the time was revealing more and more her shocked amazement.

"My dear, are you absolutely determined that your husband should be deprived of all illusion? Are you trying to see how far you can put his affection to the test? Because, you know, that's what you're doing."

"To my mind, the least of a normal woman's extravagance is what she puts in lounge robes, tea gowns, kimonos or whatever is her pet expression of deshabille."

"Don't you realize that when you are sick you look your worst, and that then it is most important that you look your best, paradoxically speaking; as well, in other words, as dainty garments can make a sick woman look?"

"When I am ill my husband is so concerned about my illness that he doesn't think about how I look," was the retort.

The widow gave Mrs. Jones a pitying glance.

"Maybe not," she said, "but don't you believe he doesn't think about it afterwards, when you are well enough for him to cease worrying. And remember that anxiety is not there to blind him when you are well to your unlovely bath robe or your 'dull kimono for the train.'"

One Reason They Leave Home.

"WHAT has a man got eyes for? To blind him to beauty? Or do you think marriage brings about some great psychic change—resulting in him that that very masculine quality that made you, before you married him, put your best foot forward as to clothes? Let me tell you, it doesn't."

"Oh, well, I have plenty of good clothes, and I do primp."

"Exactly. When you wear your 'good clothes' you are primped. You see the necessity of living up to a formal costume."

"But don't you see how much more necessary it is to paint the lily when it is droopy? In other words, to dress up when you are sick. No, of course, you don't feel like it. But don't you owe a little effort, however painful, to your husband's sensitiveness? And

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Chicken Patty a la Reine  
Barbecued Loin of Pork  
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BY EDNA K. FORBES.DARK LASHES.  
The blonde girl is always hunting for a way to make her eyelashes and eyebrows darker, and the dark girl for a way to make them longer. The blonde girl is fortunate; she can—if she uses the method I'm describing today—have quite dark lashes though the effect will only last throughout the day or evening. Permanent staining or dyeing is out of the question; it's dangerous when tried on the head, and of course, might prove fatal if the stain or dye were used near the eyes.

But a perfectly harmless cream can be made that is jet black, and that can be rubbed into the eyebrows and lashes to darken them so that the dyeing is not noticeable. To make it, first of all, get a small quantity of fine soot, about as much as would fill a teaspoon. The best way to hold a candle under a bit of thick glass to smoke it up as though you were going to observe an eclipse. Scrape off the soot with a knife. Put about a tablespoon of petroleum jelly or cold cream in some shallow tin pot that will hold the cream. Mix in the soot with a tiny stick—(use one of your manicure orange wood sticks)—and keep mixing until you have a very black cream.

Apply the cream by taking a little between your thumb and forefinger, and rubbing it well into the ends of the lashes, not thickly enough though for them to look beaded. Rub a little in and then off the eyebrows. At bedtime rub cold cream around the eyes to remove the black. This won't run, won't get in the eyes, can't possibly hurt you.

Even the dark girl can use this cream. Though it may not make her lashes darker, it will make them seem thicker and longer because it will carry the color to the very tips of the hair. Lashes are usually long enough, but often the color stops half way, and the ends of the hairs are almost invisible.

Rose—There is no reason to fear that the tonic was not filled properly because it has a slight odor. Possibly there was nothing to counteract it, but the odor will not lessen the value of the tonic itself.

Mrs. A. R.—When massaging under the eyes, the strokes should begin under the side of the nose and move upward and outward. Return toward the nose from the temples, and go around the eyes a number of times. A powerful astringent is made by mixing one part white of egg with six parts water.

Whatever the ending of the story, it must have been tragedy.

There will be a curious disagreement as to the choice Mrs. Clephane made. Some will say: "At whatever cost, she should have saved her daughter from knowledge that would have been devastating to youth, illusion, possibly faith in everything."

Others will say that even at such a cost the daughter should have been held back from an unspeakable situation.

Certainly the choice the mother made was in keeping with her character. She sought always the easiest way. She saved herself always from the immediate unpleasantness.

Why Be Uncomfortable?

THE present desire or the present discomfort were always the serious things to be possessed at once, on the one hand; to be got rid of at all hazards, on the other. What comes after possession? Evasion? She takes a chance. And the devil, true to form, has quite a hand in the consequences.

Mrs. Wharton is never preachy. All the more shame, then, in the thought she can get over.

It is closely bound up with the modern slip-knot attitude towards family obligations, which loose attitude in so many minds is taking the place of the intrinsic truth that the meeting of such obligations is a basic necessity in the successful functioning of society.

We talk, some of us, very glibly about "hide-bound conventions" (by which we really mean social laws) and everybody's "right to personal freedom."

How much more agreeable such talk than talk of consequences even unto the third and fourth generation!

And while we are moralizing, there was that conversation we overheard at a movie the other day. Two women were talking.

"Yes, Mary Smith and her husband are moving. She kept on with her work downtown and they have saved money. They have been married several years. And now they have the cutest little car and the cutest little house."

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT  
OF EXCHANGE CREATED

New York, February 8.—Creation of a special department of the New York Stock exchange to investigate and report on the activities of stock speculators was announced tonight by President E. H. H. Simmons, who stated that the services of the bureau would be available without cost, to any person in the United States.

This makes the lashes darker.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question.—The Editor.

DINNER STORIES

One of the witnesses before a grand jury appointed to inquire into a case of alleged bribery in a local election stated that he had received \$25 to vote republican and in cross-examination it was elicited that he had received \$25 to vote democrat.

The jury foreman, in amazement, repeated: "You say you received \$25 to vote republican?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you also received \$25 to vote democrat?"

"Yes, sir."

"And for whom did you vote at the finish?"

The witness, with injured dignity in every line of his face, answered with great earnestness: "I voted according to my conscience!"

The mayor of Squeedunk, who had taken it upon himself to address the seminar for girls, was also owner of the principal dry goods establishment of the town. At the conclusion of the address he gave the girls a little lecture on the importance of Squeedunk in the world's history and the necessity of town spirit.

"Before I go," he concluded, "has anyone a question to ask?"

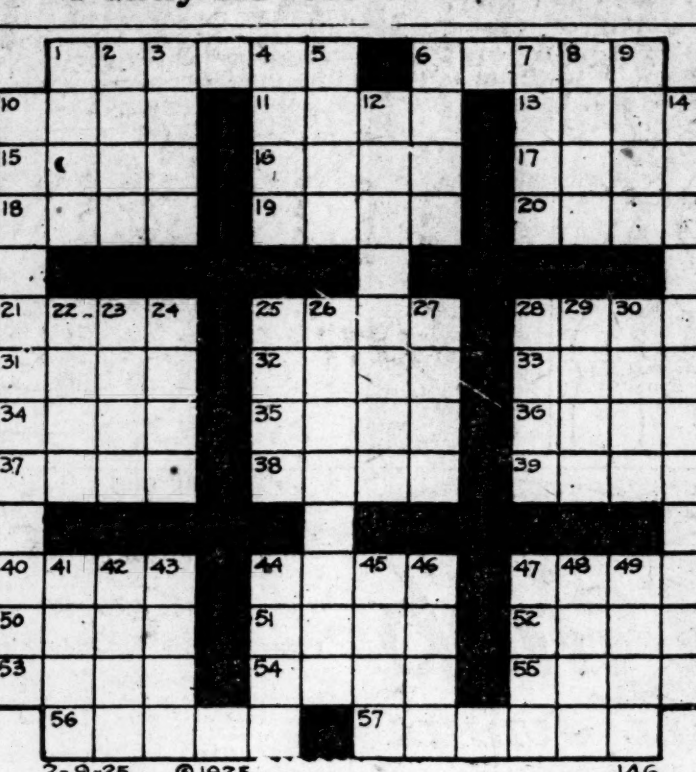
Slowly and timidly one little girl raised her hand.

"What is the question, Sally? Don't be afraid. Speak out in her seat. The little girl fidgeted in her seat. Finally, in desperate outburst, she put the question: "Mr. Mayor, please how much are those yellow gloves for girls on have in your window?"

Safer Packages.

Perhaps you have found out this Christmas enough through experience that the wise method of sending packages parcel post is to wrap them in two separate papers, the inside paper having the address on it as well as the outside, and tied just as securely. If the destination is a great distance, three papers should be used.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



## HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

## Horizontal.

1. Man of learning.
2. One intolerant.
3. Language.
4. Seed covering.
5. An astringent.
6. English boy's school.
7. Possessive pronoun.
8. Paradox.
9. Fear.
10. Eject.
11. Set of type.
12. Paradox.
13. Among.
14. A weight.
15. Dale.
16. A network of threads.
17. Character in "Othello."
18. Celtic dialect.
19. Member of Asiatic race.
20. Good.
21. Coarse grass.
22. Mud.
23. Retain.
24. Fading.
25. Enclosed sporting arena.
26. Tropical plant.
27. Eldest son of Adam.
28. A prophetic sign.
29. Period of existence (pl.).
30. Mountain in Sicily.
31. Tableland.
32. Repetition of words.
33. Reddish brown pigment.
34. Marine animal growth.

## Vertical.

1. Place.
2. Soon.
3. Expression.
4. To nominate.
5. Adorn.
6. Decay in fruit.
7. Fisherman's spear.
8. Medley.

My Matrimonial Vacation  
by VIOLET DARE

AUTHOR OF "The Half-Time Wife," "The Husband Tamer," "One Wife on Approval," etc.

I—"GET YOUR MAN!"

A man once called me a synthetic vamp.

That means you're made by man—artificially transformed into a synthetic vamp. "You were meant to be a nice little wife with a devoted husband and a large family, and instead here you are, rushing about devastating the young, making every man who sees you fall in love with you, asking no quarter and giving none."

Well, he was right. Ever since I was seventeen my motto has been, "Get Your Man," and the Canadian mounted police were never much more successful than I. He was right about my not being meant for a siren, too. It was my mother, whom I call Virginia, who made me one.

When I was born she gave me one glance and said, "Thank Heaven she's a blonde!" The nurses protested that nobody could tell what so young an infant was going to look like, but Virginia insisted, and she was right.

I think she began planning her campaign then, the campaign that was to give her and me all the things Dad couldn't give us, because he had no money or social position.

Competition was pretty keen as I grew older. I went with the daughters of the best people in town, and when Virginia sent me to a fashionable boarding school she warned me that I must be careful about the girls I associated with.

"Pick out the ones who have family and money, not just the most popular ones," she told me. "There may be a very unattractive girl who has an eligible brother or cousin; you're nice to her she'll appreciate it. Just be careful."

I hated advice like that, and determined that I wouldn't act on it. Virginia didn't know about my first trip to West Point, when I was seventeen, my last year at school. It was just after my Easter vacation, when I had gone home, and found her and daddy having an awful row.

One evening I came downstairs, ready to start for party. The people I was going with were waiting for me, and Virginia was standing in the doorway, looking at me as if I were a stranger.

She made a stunning picture. Hearing me, she whirled around. "Come into the sun parlor with me," she commanded, and when we had reached it and closed the door, she turned on me almost angrily.

"We've got to fend for ourselves," she said. "As we'll do it I can give you everything for a year, but that's all—before the end of the year you've got to get married, and well married, too. Or we go to the poorhouse. Your father's going to go off to that hunting lodge of his in Carolina, and I'm going to get a divorce."

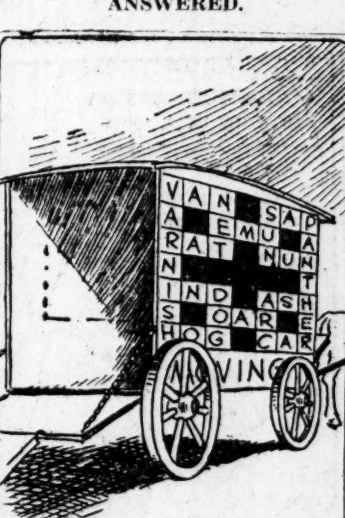
Dad and I had never known each other very well—he always made me uncomfortable, with his quizzical smile and his eyes that seemed to sear right through me. I knew that he'd been so disappointed because I wasn't a boy that he'd never cared much for me.

I went back to school, and three days later I went to a hop at West Point. The man who was to take me—"drag me," in West Point slang—

Children's Pictorial  
Cross-Word Puzzle

## How to Solve Puzzle.

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found, each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

(Running Across.)  
Word 1. The region farthest north.  
Word 5. "It isn't—rain, you know, it's—violate."(Running Down.)  
Word 1. One of the continents.  
Word 2. A great city in the middle west.Word 3. They form at the eaves when the snow melts and freezes.  
Word 4. A synonym for the word in capitals in this sentence: "This corporation had its REPRESENTATIVES in every section of the country."SATURDAY'S PUZZLE  
ANSWERED.

## A Good Thing to Know.

One woman whose family is very fond of coconut custard pie has found that a grated raw potato used instead of coconut will fool the entire family if she happens to be out of coconut.

I resist them. Virginia was the only person I ever knew who could resist Jim.

I mole away and went to his commandment. Immediately after the

resist them. Virginia was the only person I ever knew who could resist Jim.

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## The Constitution's Patterns



## A POPULAR STYLE WITH NEW FEATURES.

4701. Wool or silk alpaca would be very attractive for this model which lends itself also to linen, silk, or crepe, with equal good effect. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure with corresponding hip measures 35, 37, 41, 43, and 45 inches. The width of the skirt at the foot is 1 1/2 yard. To make this style for a 27-inch waist size requires 2 3/8 yards of 40-inch material, if made with long sleeves. If with sleeve, cap and cuff 1 7/8 yards is required. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

## A STYLISH JACKET FOR SUIT OR SEPARATE WEAR.

4980. This is a good model for broadcloth, kasha, homespun or fine serge. It is also good for satin or velvet or other pile fabrics. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

## In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Louise Todd Wallace has just returned from two years spent in travel abroad and is now in Philadelphia with her son, Edward Wallace.

J. E. McKinley is out again after a week spent at a local hospital. He is still at the Cecil hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Dr. Smith already is located. Mrs. Smith will join him there in about two weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Cromer returned Saturday from a short visit to Rome, Ga.

Susannah Wesley church of Druid Hills Methodist church will give a Valentine silver tea party Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Carnes, 26 Fairview road.

The Shakespeare-Bacon controversy has been revived in England, and clubs are having discussions of the question.

## Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Featuring New Arrivals in Beautiful White

## SOROSIS SHOES

Smart, Exclusive Models in the Ever-Popular White Kid for Spring Wear

SOROSIS

This smart tie shown in all white kid with medium Spanish heel—a most charming style, priced at only

\$11.00

(SOROSIS)

This attractive Gore Pump with ornament shown in all white kid, medium French toe and high heels. Priced at

\$12.50

## ELTINGE TO TELL BEAUTY SECRETS TO HOWARD PATRONS

"HOW TO LIVE LONG AND REMAIN BEAUTIFUL AND HOW TO KEEP TRIM" WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF A TALK BY JULIAN ELTINGE AT THE HOWARD.

ELTINGE, ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE FOREMOST PORTRAYER OF FEMINE CHARMS, HAS BEEN AN IMPERSONATOR ON THE STAGE FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS, AND STILL RETAINS HIS YOUTH. HE ACCREDITED THIS PRESERVATION TO THE LIFELONG STUDY AND PRACTICE OF VARIOUS METHODS, THE MAJORITY OF WHICH ARE OF HIS OWN DISCOVERY.

TODAY, AT THE AGE OF FORTY, HIS FACE IS AS FREE OF WRINKLES AS A BOY'S AND HIS FORM AND SMILE STILL CLAIM THE VIGOR OF YOUTH.

"THERE IS A TIME RECORD EVERY TENTH BIRTHDAY," ELTINGE SAID, "WHEN A FEW HINTS BECOME VERY PROFITABLE IN THE MATTER OF PRESERVING AGE AND BEAUTY, EVEN IF A WOMAN IS IN THE MIDDLE OF A DECADE OF YEARS IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO APPLY THESE SIMPLE ADVICES, BUT THOSE WHO PROFIT MOST ARE THOSE NEAR 20, 30, OR 40 YEARS."

Julian Eltinge Appears 4 Times Daily at the HOWARD THEATRE

IN CONJUNCTION WITH BEBE DANIELS IN "MISS BLUEBEARD"

## The Season's Greatest Event

The FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

At the "Quality Store"

Duffee-Freeman

FURNITURE OF CHARACTER

Corner Broad and Hunter



# Burned Evidence

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

**SYNOPSIS.** The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of lawyers. Old Jerome Fosdick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to lunch at his home. A beautiful young society woman who is Fosdick's sole heir, Fosdick tells him that Sara's father, his only son, had spent many years in South America, where he died. After he died, a South American woman appears at the Fosdick home with a baby, Sara, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. After luncheon Madame Adelbert, a famous psychic, calls on Fosdick and tells him she had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother, in Buenos Aires, when Sara was an infant, and that when she had to leave the city on a theatrical tour, she had left Sara's mother all alone with a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires, she found Sara's mother dead and her property had disappeared. She had succeeded in tracing them, and she demands that Jerome Fosdick return her jewels and the money with interest.

## INSTALLMENT VII.

### TRAGEDY!

The next day passed without a word from him. Sunday intervened. Monday, I heard nothing. Then on Tuesday, just as the afternoon was closing, Mr. Schlesing burst into my office.

"There's a rumor out that Jerome Fosdick is dead. Have you heard it?"

I was shocked out of speech. I could only stare at him, gripping the edge of the table.

"What?" I got my voice. "Why, I saw him, was with him on Friday. He was quite well then. But, of course, at his age—"

"Could you call up the house?" he asked. "Or would it—?"

I reached for the telephone; but before I could lift up the receiver, the bell rang. It was Pardy, Mr. Fosdick's butler.

"Is that you, Mr. Dandridge?" His voice was hurried and shaken. "Can you come up at once? Mr. Fosdick was—was found dead in his car this afternoon."

"It is true then? I have just heard. Yes; I'll be there just as soon as I can make it."

"The Fosdick butler," I explained to Schlesing. "He says Mr. Fosdick was found dead in his car."

"Ah-h? Heart failure, I suppose. Do they want you?"

"Yes." I was already getting into my coat. "There will have to be arrangements for the funeral and all that."

"Let me know," he called after me, and if I can be of any help."

My thoughts were chaotic on that journey upward. Apart from any material considerations, I truly regretted Jerome Fosdick's death. I had already begun to look on him as a mentor who stimulated and amused me at the same time. And Sara! Incredibly rich, infinitely removed from my toilsome sphere. What was the story of the scarred Spaniard? Would it be found among his correspondence? Our firm would wind up the estate. And then—good-bye, Sara.

The cab stopped before the man, and turned toward the house. A group of newspapermen was clustered in the sidewalk, and I recognized among them Graham Smith. We had been at college together, and had



"The old buccaneer died with his boots on."

kept up our friendship since, although I had not seen him for months. "Hello, Dandridge," he said, joining me. "What are you doing here?" He had pale, bulging eyes, meaningless when at rest, but when anything caught his attention, they were full of swift surmises, easy to read if you understood his mental processes.

How they raced now, those surmises, one overlapping the other. "How does Dandridge come into this?" he was thinking. "As a friend of the girl's? Must be pretty intimate to show up so soon. May be an engagement story in it. Or wait! This is professional, Plummer, Schlesing and Dandridge were probably the old man's attorneys."

To forestall a flood of questions, I enlightened him in regard to my errand.

"I came to see if I could be of any service. I've been acting as Mr. Fosdick's personal counsel in Plummer's absence. What are the details, Graham?"

"Nothing much," he yawned. Smith's specialty was murder and mystery cases, and he wouldn't have been on this assignment except for Fosdick's prominence. He was considered the best newspaper detective in town.

"Nothing much—so far," he corrected himself. "The old buccaneer died with his boots on, as I suppose he would have preferred. He seemed perfectly well when he started on his afternoon drive, so the housekeeper, Mrs. Hays, says. He told the chauffeur to take him down to Tiffany's; she doesn't know what for. I've got to find that out. Some present for the girl, possibly. Stayed at Tiffany's about fifteen minutes, then came out as brisk as you please, and directed the chauffeur to drive up as far as Fifty-Ninth street, and he'd tell him then whether he wanted to go through the park, or be taken home. As they neared the Plaza, the chauffeur asked through the tube for instructions. Got none, and asked again. No answer. He looked through the glass. The old fellow was all of a heap. Chauffeur, frightened, drew up at the curb, and tried to rouse him. Then called policeman on the corner. Got called an ambulance surgeon, and they raced him home. But it was all over. Slight stroke of apoplexy, they say, and heart quit on him."

I nodded. It was what might have been expected at any time with a man of Fosdick's age.

"Yes," Smith agreed with my unspoken comment. "But listen." He dropped his voice in a way that suggested dark implications. "Inspector Curran drove up here shortly after the undertaker arrived, and has been in the house ever since. What's his business? That's what the boys are waiting around to find out," jerking his thumb in the direction of the group of reporters along the curb. "You don't happen by any chance to have a line on it, eh?"

I shook my head. "All I knew before I met you was the bare report that Mr. Fosdick had died. Surely, you don't imagine—"

"O, no," Smith conceded regretfully; "there's probably nothing to it. If he'd been shot from the sidewalk, or somebody had jumped into the car and done him up, there'd have been the devil of a scene, and cops thicker than air. The chauffeur might have bumped him off, of course; but they've let him drive off to the garage without even a suggestion of surveillance."

"The housekeeper took a message from us up to Curran," he went on, "and he sent down word that he was merely here in the line of duty to learn if any time had been lost in securing first aid, but that, being an old friend of Mr. Fosdick's, he was remaining a little while at the invitation of the granddaughter."

I suppose that must be straight. He lighted a cigarette with the bored resignation of one who, though cheated of his just dues, is trying to make the best of it. "Not because Curran says so, but because there's nothing to contradict him."

"I say, though, old man,"—keeping step with me as edged toward the door—"I've got to build up a story out of this somehow. It'll be front page stuff, of course. Keep your ears open while you're inside, will you, and tip me off if there's anything more in this Curran visit than appears. Failing that, what I shall have to depend on is atmosphere. Get me any little touches you can about the granddaughter, the stricken household, the heartbroken servants, all that sort of thing. You know, I'll loaf around until you come out."

I muttered something noncommittal. It would be no use to try to shake him, I knew; but I resolved when I came out to be as blind and deaf and speechless as the three monkeys of Nikko.

Pardy, solemn and subdued, opened the door, and I gave him my card.

"Take this to Miss Fosdick, please, Pardy. I will wait here."

"Yes, sir. But Dr. Deane wishes to see you first in Mr. Fosdick's sitting room."

Dr. Deane? The physician in charge, I suppose. But why should he want to see me? Pardy must have made a mistake.

"Are you sure he mentioned my name?" I asked.

"Yes, sir. It was he who had me telephone you."

So Sara had not sent for me after all. But what on earth could the doctor want to talk to me about? I went up the stairs, and tapped on the sitting room door.

"Come in," said a deep voice.

A man standing on the hearth rug broke off in the middle of a sentence to ask inquiringly, "Mr. Dandridge?" and on my acquiescence shook hands with me.

"I am Dr. Deane, Mr. Fosdick's physician. One like himself of middle age, the other much younger. He introduced them briefly: "Inspector Curran, Dr. Watson, my assistant."

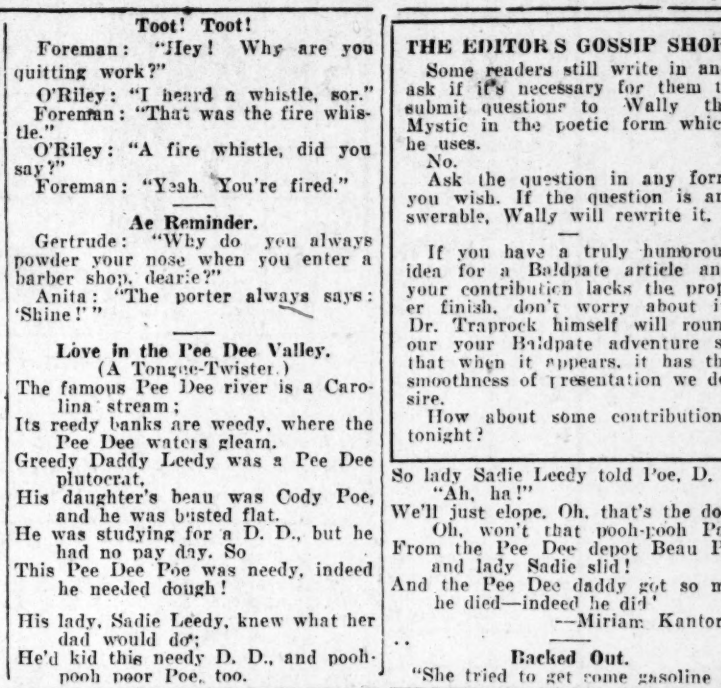
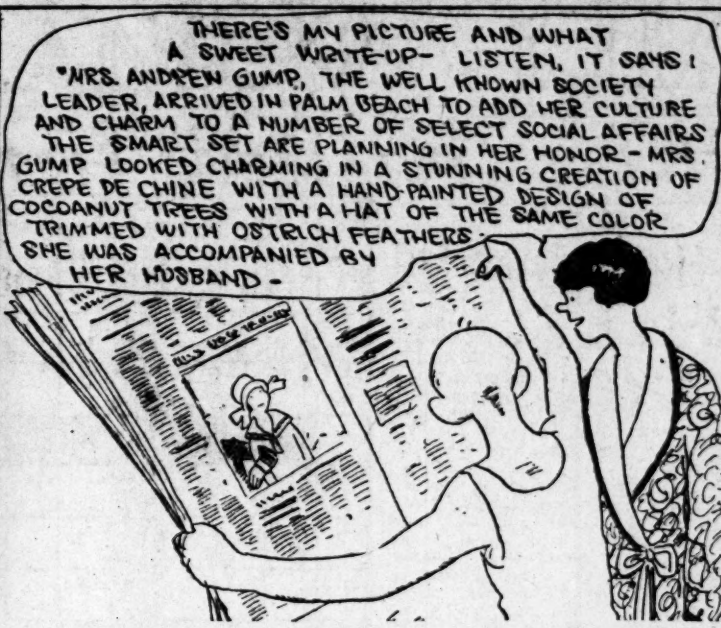
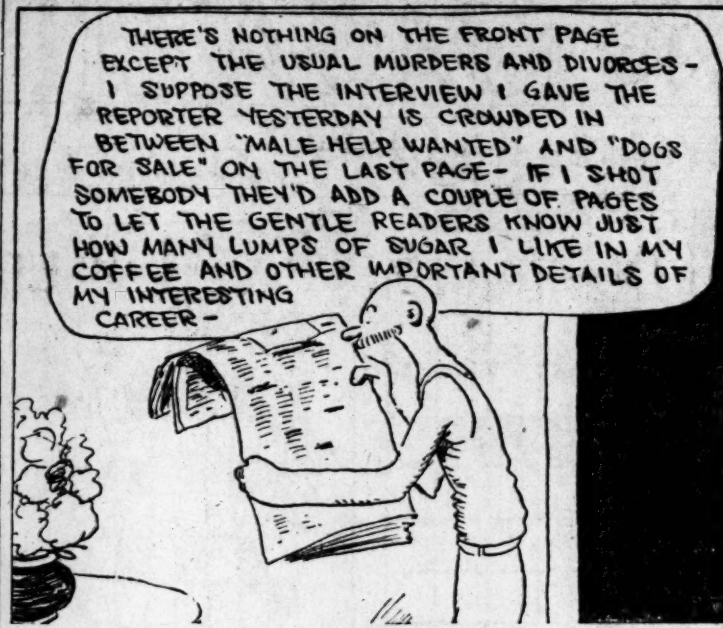
Automatically I shook hands with them, conjectures whirling through my brain. Evidently this was a conference to which I had been summoned; but for what reason? A faint chill crept down my spine.

"I understand you have recently been acting as Mr. Fosdick's personal attorney," said Deane. "We have sent for you in the hope that you might be able to assist Inspector Curran here in—certain necessary investigations. The fact is, Mr. Dandridge, we are strongly inclined to believe that Mr. Fosdick did not come to his death from natural causes."

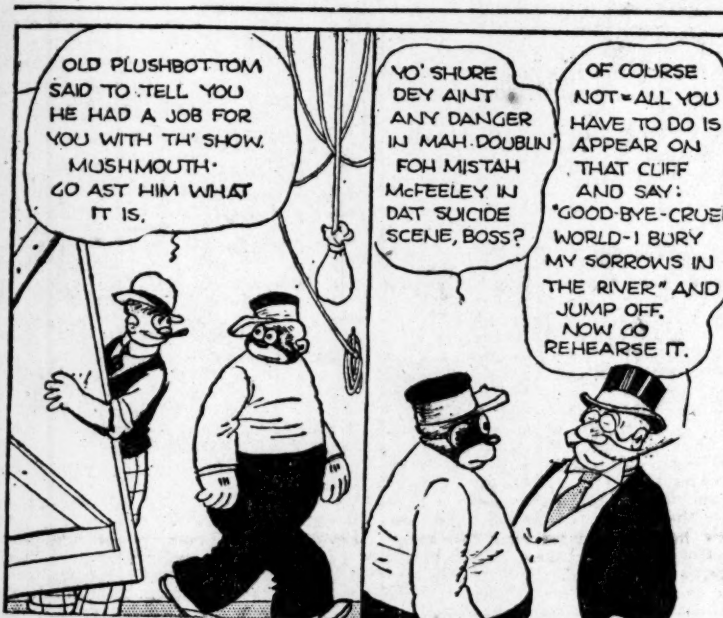
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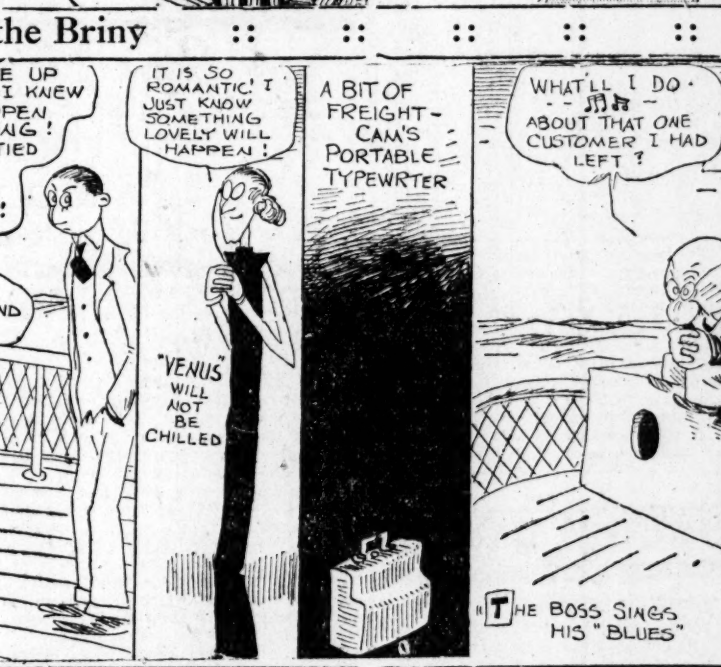
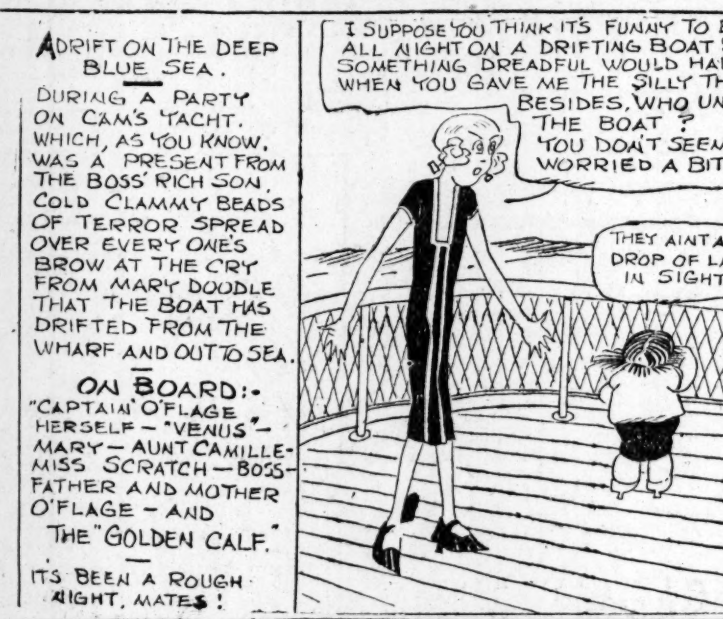
## THE GUMPS—THE DESCENT OF MAN



## MOON MULLINS—MUSH NEEDS A PARACHUTE



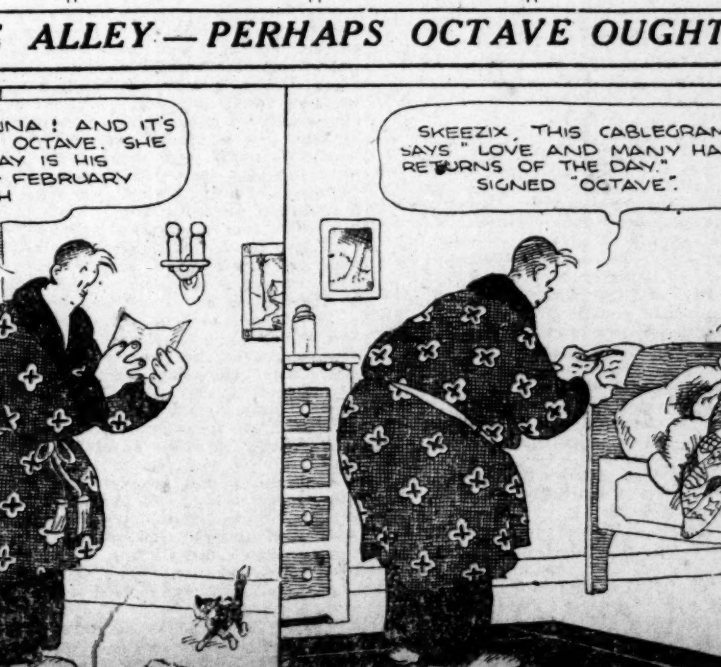
## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—In a Pickle on the Briny



## WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER



## GASOLINE ALLEY—PERHAPS OCTAVE OUGHT TO KNOW



## JUST NUTS





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**Mardi-Gras Celebration**  
Feb. 19-24, 1925

New Orleans (round trip)	\$26.67
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Ext. 2726, or Main 0800....(adv.)



## AMUSEMENTS

## "Whole Town's Talking"

(At The Lyric.)

A. H. Woods' newest comedy sensation, "The Whole Town's Talking," is an exceedingly enjoyable comedy of a run of one week, nightly at 8:30 o'clock and at matinee performances Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Coming fully up to the general reputation of A. H. Woods' comedies, it should prove the sprightliest laugh fest since the comedy riot which opened the new stock season. The action turns around the efforts of a very unromantic young man to convince an ultra-modern girl that he is the original Don Juan in order to make her think him interesting enough for marriage. His deception involves the reputation of a famous motion picture star, who learns of it and complicates matters in a most surprising way—and with the aid of her real lover, who is an exceedingly jealous man. The players will sound a few new spring fashion notes in their dress for the production.

## Vaudeville and Pictures.

(At Loew's Grand.)

Low Cantor's latest and peppiest revue is the headline attraction at Loew's Grand this week. It is the "Brilliant" and "Cello" offering of "The Cantor" and is a marvel of song and dance. Three men and two girls make up the cast and all are excellent. The "Cello" is a well-known vaudeville act, and the offering, which will stand out as one of the most entertaining of the season, is the play.

## Keith's Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth.)

Oriental mystery and the art of juggling is being offered in a way that only the Oriental himself can perform at Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week in the

## "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

One Hilarious Week Beginning Here With

## LADIES' BARGAIN PRICES TONIGHT

Nightly at 8:30

Matinee at 2:30

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## "THE FOOL" February 23

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1 SHOWS DAILY: 2:30-7:30-8:15 P. M.

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## Choy Ling Hee Troupe

"ORIENTAL WONDER WORKERS"

Mary &amp; Ann Clark

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The "Immigrant"

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Already four \$500.00 death claims have been paid by this company

to the beneficiaries of subscribers of the Daily and Sunday Constitution.

Either new subscribers, or those now taking the paper, can secure

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## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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